Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man. A DEAL OF MONEY FOR A LITTLE MANURE.

tion of the United States, as a dressing of it will with chips and small bits next to none. in most instances there produce a pretty fair One man, or strong boy, can operate with this crop when nothing at all would have grown had machine, alone; but a small lad to put the roots nothing been applied. It is certainly a liberal into the hopper saves time. These two have often expenditure. But a serious question arises- cut with our machine, by way of trial, a bushel how long can such a state of things continue? of ruta bagas in a minute; though eight bush-The guano thus used does not seem to conduce to els in fifteen to twenty minutes is the usual rate a permanent fertility, it is but for a short time. of working. This therefore does not seem to be good husband- It will readily be admitted that the size of the ry, for good husbandry will aim at and ultimate- pieces when cut by this machine are in the best fields. Again, it cannot last forever, for the into the mouth and masticate easily, without danguano islands will in time become exhausted. It ger of choking, which is a very important considmay not take place in this generation. This ex- eration in the using of roots. penditure therefore must be looked upon only as Friend Pope quit making these machines some collection of still more.

the care and attention he should. Agriculturists toil with all the energy possessed by them-work is made the equivalent of a profitable crop, and the only means by which such labor can be made to pay, saving every thing that will enrich and invigorate the soil, is overlooked almost altogether," and he asks this important question: "If Mr. Josiah Brown, President. an improper and wasteful system of agriculture imposes an annual tax of eleven million dollars for the supply of food to impoverished land in only a portion of the Union, to what immensity ficiently insisted on by writers on agriculture. will this sum grow when the entire country needs nor observed by farmers themselves. The one supplies commensurate with its extent of surface?" Let the farmer ponder upon this questithe other to the full development of the fruit. tion and resolve, and by practice prove the sin- He would cite the members, as an illustration cerity of his resolves, that, as far as his labors often witnessed, to a field of wheat. In numerwill go, this necessity shall not come. That the ous cases, a field may be heavily manured with spot of land on which he operates shall not be- vegetable and animal manures; the crop looks come poorer, but that by care in collecting fertilizers, by skill and knowledge in applying them, his farm shall be more and more productive as long as he shall till it.

tion on the subject. It is written by William valuable in developing the seed. Miles, Esq., and is illustrated with several enwill bring it to you postage paid.

people keep bees, or rather many people obtain self. On most of our soils wheat should be hives of bees and they keep themselves, and that rolled. We manure for the straw, rather than is about all that the owner can say about it. If for the seed. regard to the management of bees. It is entitled tained. the "Mystery of Bee Keeping Explained."-The author demonstrates that the good or bad uable absorbent for liquid manures, but possessluck in keeping bees, depends more upon the ing no soluble properties in itself. knowledge, skill, and prompt attention of the G. Chapman, Esq., thought that charcoal was bee keeper, than any fortuitous action of blind a most valuable manure in this climate. It ab chances. Mr. Quimby states that he began bee sorbed the rays of the sun most powerfully, which keeping in 1828, with little or no knowledge of was of great advantage in the early part of the the business, and that this work is the result of season. Hence the value of dark vegetable mould his observations, and studies, and researches ever It also keeps the land in a loose condition. He since. As he has been eminently successful in thought that if our object was immediate benefit, the business, it is a proof that his method is a we should make use of old and well composted good one for others to pursue, and that the work manure; but for ultimate benefit, make use of named above is just such a one as bee-keepers the raw material. He felt as though he was should have. Sent postage free for \$1 00.

heretofore published in Georgia, has been moved land, for many years, with an old horse, but to Montgomery, Alabama, and united with the somehow or other, he always contrived to raise "Cotton Planter," a monthly, formerly published four or five hundred bushels of oats, and two or in that place. The January number came in due three hundred bushels of corn every year. He time, and we find it to be handsomely printed and had recently bought one of the great plows, and well filled. It is under the editorial care of N. meant to try the deep plowing and manuring sys-B. Cloud, M. D., who is Agricultural Editor, tem a little longer. He thought best to use a and Chas. A. Peabody, who is Horticultural Ed-portion of the manure in a crude state for plowitor. Both departments are well taken care of. ing in, and for immediate benefit, a well rotted With Brother Peabody we have been editorially article. acquainted for several years. He is the great strawberry cultivator, and even originator, of the profitable to employ muck in larger quantities or South. Peabody's Seedling Hauthois Strawberry our intervales than sufficient to absorb the liquid is one of the elephants of the strawberry bed, manures. For himself, he doubt its value on and reflects great credit on its indefatigable cul- such lands to any greater extent. It was replied. strawberry culture in particular. May he live a thousand years, and always have strawberries was apparent. The waters of our rivers are sat-

For the Maine Farmer.

MACHINES FOR CUTTING ROOTS FOR

Every farmer who feeds no more than 50 bushels of roots to his stock annually, will find it for is interest to use a root cutter. I would not recommend one of those large ro

tary motion machines, at a cost of \$10 or \$12, and requiring a Sampson or steam-power to drive them, doing the work badly, and cutting the roots into chips and bits, rather than slices. The first machine for cutting roots that we

used, was got up and manufactured by Jacob The Rural New Yorker states that "eleven mil- Pope, of Manchester, Ken. Co., (the present lion dollars are expended in the United States, manufacturer of those excellent hay and manure for one variety of imported manure in a single forks so generally used in this and other States.) season !" This manure is guano. The most of This machine is simple in construction, costs from this is expended in the middle and southern \$3 to \$4, and does the work in the best possible states. But a small portion of it is used in the manner, cutting in uniform slices, one inch wide northern and Western States. It has been found and five-eighths of an inch thick, and length to useful in the worn out fields of the southern sec-

ly effect the permanent fertility of exhausted possible shape for horses, cattle or sheep to take

a tax for momentary relief, rather than as a fifteen years since, and I have never known or means leading to a thorough cure of the evil. heard of their being made by any other person. and yet it might aid essentially to a new system As he is largely engaged in the manufacture of of operations, and give a spring, a first impulse forks, which requires altogether different tools as it were, to the efforts of permanent fertility, and machinery, I have no expectation that we shall if those who use it would be wise and properly ever get any more root cutters from him. Therepreserve the grain of fertility, however small it fore I will suggest, for the consideration of our may be, and use the strength thus gained for the friend Whitman, of Winthrop, or some other good manufacturer of agricultural implements. The Editor of the Rural reads a lecture on this that they inquire, and if satisfied of the utility subject to those who neglect this all important of the cutter I have recommended, set about branch of good farming, and we find such all making a few between this and another winter. over the continent. They are not confined to Should any one conclude to make these machines, the class of guano buyers. "Not one farmer in I shall be glad to communicate an improvement ten." says he, "collects the manure that he that I think may be made to increase the durabilmight, and not one in fifty gives to this product ity and lessen the power required to work them. Vassalboro', 1st mo. 31st. M. TABER.

For the Maine Farmer BETHEL FARMER'S CLUB.

The fifth meeting of this Club was held on

Subject for discussion—Manures Dr. True opened the discussion. He thought there was one classification of manures not suf finely until the time of harvest, when the kernel looks pinched.

For most of our crops we need more vegetable mould, carbon, charcoal, humus, humic acid, geine, or whatever name we might apply. The deficiency is always recognised by the quick eye THE HORSE'S FOOT. Every man who purchases of the farmer. Nature, in her cultivation of a horse always examines the feet, and is very par- trees, always has a thick coating of vegetable ticular to see that they are good and sound .- matter. He doubted whether unleached ashes or Every one, however, who owns a horse does not lime could economically be applied to our lands know how to keep his horse's feet sound, and a except in combination with such manures as horse without sound feet is of little value. We were saturated with vegetable acids. Under othhave been perusing a little work, published not er circumstances, they would certainly hasten long since in England, and just republished in the decomposition of all vegetable matter, and New York by C. M. Saxton & Co., entitled "The subsequently produce sterility. Leached ashes Horse's Foot, and how to keep it sound," and are most valuable on many soils; they contain find it to be practical and full of good informa- one valuable ingredient, phosphate of lime-so

Dr. John Grover, who, for most of his life, gravings which render the work more plain and has lived on one of the most fertile spots in the instructive. Those who keep horses may often-country, spoke of special manures, which seem to times make a great saving by an application of act as stimulants to force the growth of plants. the knowledge furnished in this little work .- We want vegetable matter returned. There is Every blacksmith should purchase a copy and such a thing as stimulating too high. He had become familiar with its contents. Fifty cents raised more than 100 bushels of oats to the acre. sent to C. M. Saxton & Co., 140 Fulton st., N. Y., Encouraged by this, he tried to do better; manured more heavily, and the next year never re-Mysteries of Bee Keeping Explained. Many ceived an oat. The straw could not sustain it-

they have good luck their bees do well. If they Mr. J. A. Twitchell said, that in his boyhood have bad luck their bees do ill. C. M. Saxton it was a part of the farmer's winter work to burn & Co., two years ago, published a work written wood for making potash. He noticed that where by M. Quimby of Coxsackie, N. Y., wherein the piles were burned on the snow, so as not to you will find a fund of practical information in burn the ground badly, great crops were ob-

The President spoke of charcoal as a most val-

growing old, and he wanted some immediate ben-THE COTTON PLANTER. The "Soil of the South," efit. He said that his father had plowed his

Mr. A. J. Burbank enquired whether it was We are glad to find that he is still wide that intervale lands subject to frequent overflows years, and always have strawberries was apparent. The waters of our rivers are sat-

abject for discussion,-Fruits and Stock.

Bethel, Jan. 28, 1857. Note. We have also on hand reports of the cond, third and fourth meetings of this club, which we shall find room for soon.

not hard to proselyte where fact, philosophy, or this mixing, for there must be laws for doing it. mmon sense lead the way, but rather stubborn It cannot be an effect without a cause, and that when all these are ignored. As my acquaint- cause, whatever it is, must have a certain and nee with you would not justify me in ascribing fixed course of action.

Hence, I feel more freedom in pressing my subsap as to produce chess, and only chess, at harvest, or vice versa." It appears to me that, in The experiments as far as tried seem to indif the characteristics of both parents. Because belongs to the Bromus Genus. seeming pumpkin seed occasionally "comes up We hope some of the botanists who have anent theory upon such an hypothesis.

Hence, I would suggest whether you do not, your argument, beg the question, by assuming the premises. You assume that there must have been "chess blood" in my wheat, when harvested. from the fact that it grew chess in my neighbor's the pollen of chess. How could this be, when there was not a head of chess growing upon the taken from a field where chess was gowing, there might have been some seeming plausibility in your theory, notwithstanding it is a very little one by the side of the common law of hybridiza ion. I think that, if you could show that the wheat had become fertilized by the pollen of some f the grasses of the same genus, and that this fertilized wheat gave chess as the product, your uperstructure would stand upon a more peranent foundation than it now does.

Again, you assume that if pure, genuine characteristics of permanence in the distinct ing year were chosen as follows: pecies of plants. But I would very respectfully iggest, whether the production of chess may not eing favorable, to return to its normal, or Gardiner. original state. I presume that the wheat we w cultivate is a quite different thing from what was when first found in its wild state. You are well aware that it is the nature of all our mestic plants, under a bad system of cultivation to deteriorate, and vice versa. Hence, twithstanding all genera may be fixed, I am ot quite so positive that any particular species, 28th. The following gentlemen were chosen oferived from a certain genus, may be. Howver, I am willing to allow that the Doctor nows. We are wont to consider him the reository of all physiological and analytical ience, as it regards both the animal and vegetable kingdoms. Therefore, I will press the en-

airy a little farther. Did you ever know chess to grow from any of the spring varieties of wheat? I presume not. Then, as it is a law of nature for all animal plants that reproduce themselves from seed when arther we withdraw any plant, by cultivation. Society, which will appear in our next. om its natural order, the less likely will it beome to revert back to its original products in head of chess in the spring varieties of wheat.

nform to the laws of nature.

chess where no chess ever grew.

that I intended, I think I could show, from the well afford to pay interest for this purpose as any orting habits of not only cereals but fruits and other business man. Turn not aside to speculagetables, that we could hardly affirm any one tion in anything that you do not understand. pecies to be unalterably fixed. I may see cause Glory in the farm; and live by it. o do this at some future time, if it should be ac-A. M.

Note. Our friend A. M., is pretty ingenious his arguments and although very compliment- same time, obtain as remunerating returns as ry toward us, seems desirous of putting us a possible. This can be done only by husbanding ttle farther along than any tangible facts hither- all the sources of fertility upon the farm and addeveloped will warrant either of us in going. ding thereto in every available manner. This We advanced the hypothesis, (and merely as an is the Alpha and Omega of progressive agriculurated with vegetable matter from every rivulet hypothesis) that the reason why his wheat de- ture.

and swamp, and thereby saturate the soil, which veloped chess, although no chess could be seen perates as a filter to receive and retain a large among it when sown-and no chess was known ortion of vegetable matter in a soluble condition. to have ever grown on his farm where the chess The meeting was one of much interest, altho' was harvested, was the containing chess sap in the subject under discussion was not by any some of the kernels, derived perhaps two or three ceans exhausted. After enjoying our host's hos- years back when in contact with chess before he italities, a committee was chosen to make ar- received the seed from abroad; and instanced the angements for an antiquarian supper. Next fact of sweet corn thus mixing with Tuscarora corn. The Tuscarora kernels ever and anon showed themselves for several years, though none but the shrivelled sweet corn was planted, after it had become impregnated with the Tuscarora sap. We perhaps have both of us gone as ED. far as any facts can warrant us. It seems strange that although wheat growers have been troubled by chess for a long series of years, and theory Dr. Holmes:—As my remarks on your theory, on theory has been proposed to account for hat chess was hybrid, were not designed to elicit it, no definite, careful and exact experiments stroversy, but information, it is quite possible have as yet been instituted to ascertain by posithat you may yet make a convert of me. I am tive evidence the laws of nature which govern

even a wish to you of being desirous to make As our friend suggests, we never have known onverts without facts, or common sense, I must spring wheat troubled with chess. We have award you the meed of being desirous only to cir-supposed this to be because spring wheat is an sulate such information among the intelligent annual, and winter wheat and chess are biennials, aders of the Farmer, as shall redound to the and the period of their blossoming and ripening interests of agriculture, morality and general of the pollen for the two last occur at the same

time with the latter, and not with the former. In regard to the experiments now going on in ect, where "more light" is wanted, upon your Europe with a view of causing wheat to cry back, tore of knowledge, &c. You say that the idea as cattle breeders say, to the original stock of ou meant to convey was, "that a kernel of grass from which it is supposed to have originalwheat might become so impregnated with chess ly sprung, we have seen nothing very satisfactory

the position you take, you ignore the common cate that wheat was manufactured by the arts of aw of hybridization, and substitute the exception. The great natural law of hybridizing is, ing to the "Acgilops" genus. This is a different that the product shall be a mongrel, partaking grass from the chess, which if we mistake not

genuine squash," it only proves an exception leisure, and who are well versed in vegetable o the general law of nature, and it will require physiology, will take hold of this subject in a quite a strotch of one's confidence to build a perexperiments unravel the mysteries that now hang over it. It would be both interesting and useful.

OFFICERS OF AGRICULTURAL

KENNEBEC. This Society held its annual meetfield. So far, your logic is good. But you go farther. You assume that this "chess blood" Jan. 26th, according to notice. Called to order

> Vice Presidents _ R R Dudley Mt Vernon T. B. Reed, Wayne; John Berry, Vienna. Cor. Secretary .- E. Holmes, Winthrop. Rec. Secretary .- D. Cargill, East Winthrop. Treasurer .- A. Gile, Readfield

> Trustees .- S. N. Watson, Fayette; H. N. Hunt, Readfield; D. H. Thing, Mt. Vernon. Agent and Collector .- D. Craig, Readfield. Member Board of Agriculture for 1858 .- Francis Fuller, East Winthrop.

So. Kennebec. The annual meeting of this rheat becomes changed to genuine chess by Society was held in Gardiner, Feb. 4th. There growing in favorable soils, it upsets all fixed was a full attendance. The officers for the ensu-

President .- D. Lancaster, Farmingdale Vice Presidents .- W. S. Grant, Farmingdale; an effort of the wheat, the circumstances S. Dinslow, Richmond; O. S. Edwards, West

Cor. Secretary.-F. Glazier, Jr., Hallowell. Rec. Secretary .- J. M. Carpenter, Pittston. Treasurer .- John Stone, Gardiner.

Trustees .- D. Lancaster, Farmingdale; J. A. Pettingill Augusta : J. D. Warren Pittston LINCOLN. The annual meeting of this Society was held at Lincoln's hotel, in Waldoboro', Jan.

President .- C. C. Atwell, Waldoboro'. Vice-Presidents .- Z. Collins, Union; R. Hall, Warren; A. W. Clark, Waldoboro'; T. Williams, Rockland: R. R. Perkins, Newcastle.

Rec. Secretary. M. M. Rawson, Waldoboro' Trustees .- A. Libby, Union ; J. Currier, Wal-'doboro'; J. Avery, Jefferson. Treasurer. - Samuel Ford, Newcastle,

To Correspondents. We have a large numa wild or uncultivated state, to cast their ber of communications in our drawer, which we ed into the earth in the fall, does it not follow shall publish as fast as we can make room for in the natural order of things, that, if we follow them. Among others, are articles on "Managenature in planting, we place the seed under more ment of Horses;" "Can farming be made profitavorable circumstances to revert back to its able in Maine?" &c. We have also received a ormal condition? So, on the other hand, the list of the premiums of the West Somerset Ag.

FARM WORK. It is a matter of great impor the wild state. Hence, I have yet to see the first tance to the farmer, that he should lay out the work of the season beforehand, and now is the In order to produce chess it must abide in the time to do it. We need much more thorough round through one winter; or, in other words, system in our farming operations. Determine upon the fields you will cultivate, and what shall I feel confident that I have somewhere seen it be allotted to oats, corn, rye, wheat, buckwheat, ated that a gentleman in England produced a potatoes, and other root crops; what walls shall ery handsome grain, by cultivation and repro- be reset, and what ditches shall be dag; and how ection, from one of the natural grasses of the much labor will be needed to accomplish the tritish Isles. If this is so, and I presume you work. Leave nothing to be decided upon in now, it is, in my view of the subject, a solution haste. A great deal of time and mental labor will be saved, by making your plans deliberately Chess must be the same genus as wheat in at the beginning of the year. If there are doubt der for the pollen of one to fructify the other. ful matters, consult the best farmer in your his being the case, it appears more reasonable neighborhood, and give his opinion due weight me to suppose that the production of chess is in your decision. A neighbor's experience will effort of the wheat to return to its original ofter save a useless expenditure of money and ate, or even one of its sporting habits, than labor. When your plans are laid, carry them hat it had become impregnated with the pollen out, month by month, and week by week. until the year is completed. If you need capital for Had I not already extended this article beyond your legitimate business, hire it. You can as

[American Agriculturist.

ENRICH THE SOIL. It should be the object of every tiller of the soil to leave his land in good condition after the removal of a crop, and, at the

Reported for the Maine Farmer. BOARD OF AGRICULTURE. The only business of general interest that has vices last year.

een transacted is the following: The committee to whom was referred the ques ion No. 5, "To inquire whether it be advisable the farmers of the State more easily and at low among the citizens of the State. rates of interest, to obtain capital to invest in their business," have had the subject under con-

ideration, and submit the following brief report : That notwithstanding low rates of interest might in some instances be advantageous to those ples of seedling apples exhibited, have attended ngaged in agricultural pursuits, and some indiriduals have thought that a free banking system. f incorporated by the State, would be beneficial be agitated by those who think favorable of it, iel Lancaster, Esq., of Farmingdale. One of n the subject at this session.

D. A. FAIRBANKS, Chairman.

We deem it important that our county exhibi- um quality. understand that many of them are now endeavor- We recommend a gratuity to Mr. Parlin. tion in adjoining societies upon the same day. ISAAC W. BRITTON, Chairman.

The committee appointed to inquire whether it would be expedient for this Board to recommend and juicy, with a rich saccharine flavor. Early to the Legislature the appointment of a special winter. We would recommend a gratuity to Mr. committee, to inquire into the cause or causes Glazier. which hinder the more rapid settlement of the Your committee would recommend the more

their utility. S. L. GOODALE, Chairman.

The committee to whom was assigned the duty to secure more complete and perfect agricultural statistics of the State." have attended to that duty, and report for your consideration,

An Act additional to chapter - of the codisessors of cities, towns and plantations.

SEC. 1. The assessors of each city, town and be required by said Board, relative to the industrial pursuits of their several precincts, as they may be annually presented on the first day of

Sec. 2. If the assessors of any city, town or

And also, An Act additional to chapter duties of the Board of Agriculture:

foresaid, from the assessors of the several cities, boots with fever and ague. towns and plantations, shall cause to be prepared and printed, under his direction, a true abstract of the same, for the use of the Legislature, at he next session thereof.

CALVIN CHAMBERLAIN, Chairman. The above reports were all adopted.

The Board recommended to the committee on claims action in favor of Robert Martin for ser-

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Board of Agriculture be and hereby is authorized to cause to be printed, under his direction, ten thousand to recommend any legislative provision to enable additional copies of his report for distribution

MAINE POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY. REPORT OF COMMITTEE.

The committee appointed to examine the samto that duty, and beg leave to report :-

That they found six varieties of this class o

fruit on exhibition, all of very good quality .to the community, and although this subject may Three of these specimens were presented by Danstill your committee are unanimous in the opin- these apples is of very superior quality, and ion that it is not expedient nor advisable; neither worthy of general cultivation. It is of medium do we consider that it would be policy for this size, somewhat flattened at the stem, which is Board (there being many other things needed of short and set in a shallow cavity. Calyx small, more importance) to recommend any legislation and set in a rather narrow and shallow basin. In color, it resembles the Golden Russet, though more inclined to green, and the russet on the The committee to whom was referred the sub- sunny side underlaid with a dark red, inclining ect of inquiring into the expediency of the Board to a purple hue. The flesh is white, fine grained, mmending the time on which the several Agicultural Societies should hold their annual fairs. and juicy, with a rich aroma. We name it the have had the same under consideration, and re- Lancaster Russet, and recommend a gratuity to port:—That we find that many of our county Mr. Lancaster. One of the other apples is rathshows have been held upon the same day, and er above medium size, oblong in form, stalk quite that this was quite generally the case with those long and slender and set in a narrow cavity, cawhich were adjoining each other, or their location lyx very small. In color it is red, sub-acid, and and easy access was such that, if they had been of very good flavor, but rather dry. The third held at different times, many of the farmers of is above medium size, roundish and somewhat ne society might have attended the fair of the flattened; stalk rather long and slender, set in a other, and thereby have received the benefit of shallow cavity; calyx small, and set in a shallow two or more of these exhibitions instead of one. basin; flesh white, sub-acid, juicy, and of medi-

ons should be so arranged that the fair of one W. H. Parlin, Esq., of Winthrop, presented will not conflict with those in the immediate vi- one specimen of seedling apples, which he calls inity, or those where there are the best facilities the "Phoenix." It is above medium size, roundfor visiting each other for the purpose of examish, and considerably flattened; stalk long, and ining and comparing the different improvements quite slender, and set in a broad and deep cavity; ade through the encouragement of the several calyx large and set in a broad, shallow basin. It ocieties. Qur local societies seem to be aware is a green apple, flesh white, rather spony, but of the advantage that might be derived from juicy, sub-acid, and of very good flavor. It is holding their fairs upon different days, for we worthy of consideration and more extended trial.

ing to make arrangements to avoid this evil, and The remaining specimens were presented by F. the committee would recommend that the Board Glazier, Jr., of Hallowell. One of them is a very take no further action upon the subject than to good apple, but too small to be profitable for recommend to the several societies that, wherever general cultivation. The other is a sweet apple. it is practicable, they avoid holding their exhibi- somewhat above the medium size, of oblong form, yellowish color, with a slight blush on the

State lands, and report to the next Legislature, extended cultivation of seedling apples, in pardo report, that this Board recommend to the ticular, for the purpose of obtaining new varie-Legislature to make the appointment as above ties suited to our own climate, soil and situation. HENRY LITTLE, Chairman. But to secure any valuable practical results, it is The committee to whom was referred the in- requisite that the great laws of reproduction be quiry whether it be advisable to recommend Leg. rigidly regarded. If real and substantial prostative action to encourage the underdraining of gress in this direction be sought, not only must lands in this State, beg leave to report as follows: seeds be selected from the best varieties, but from -That, while they are convinced, by observa- the choicest specimens of each of these varieties. tion and experience, that underdraining, judi- Like produces like, no less in the vegetable than ciously practiced, (upon lands which suffer from in the animal kingdom. If we would produce a surplus of water on or beneath the surface, choice trees and choice fruit, we must plant the and so need to be relieved of the presence of an seeds of specimens which exhibit the highest delement, indispensable and invaluable in itself, yet gree of vigor, and the most marked characteristics noxious from position and excess.) would result At the present time, it seems especially desirain a higher degree of fertility and of profit, than ble to multiply late fall and winter varieties of can be obtained without it; yet they see no rea- apples, particularly late fall varieties; as we son why Legislative action should be invoked in have few, if any, of this class of fruit that is, in favor of one mode of improvement more than of every respect, just what we want. It is also deanother, or indeed of any; they believe that such sirable to multiply the varieties of winter apples action would be more legitimately employed in that are red in color, because such apples are diffusing light and knowledge throughout the most sought after in foreign markets. Maine, community upon this and other feasible modes of we believe, is destined to become the great fruit mprovement, trusting alone to the pecuniary in- growing State of this Union, for shipment abroad. terests and good sense of the farmers to adopt The apples grown in this State have a compactsuch improvements into their practice, when ful- ness of flesh, and a richness of flavor, which reny enlightened upon the subject and convinced of der them peculiarly adapted to this purpose, and cause them to be much sought after.

Although the law which governs the production of new varieties of fruit is but imperfectly 'to inquire whether any legislation is necessary understood, enough is known to indicate the direction in which we are to look for improvement. If improvement is sought in winter fruit, select seeds from winter apples which have been the least exposed to hybridization from summer or ied laws of the State, relative to the duties of the fall varieties, and of the color you wish to produce. If you wish to produce a late fall variety. select seeds from fall apples well exposed to hyplantation in this State, are hereby required to bridization from the most desirable winter varieollect and transmit to the Secretary of the Board ties. In this way, it is believed, new and choice of Agriculture, on or before the first day of June varieties of apples may be produced, which are in each year, such statistical information as may better suited to our climate, soil and situation, than any we now have, valuable as many of these

Your committee feel that they cannot too strongly urge this matter on the attention of the cultivators of our soil, nor they be stimulated to plantation shall willfully neglect to make the too earnest endeavors in this direction; for, sure returns aforesaid, in the manner aforesaid, such we are, it will ultimate in the accumulation of sessors shall forfeit to the State a sum not ex- an amount of wealth, comfort, rational enjoyeeding one hundred dollars, to be recovered on ment and contentment, of which few have, at complaint by the Secretary of the Board of Ag-present, any conception, and widely in contrast with the present state of things.

When Maine is appropriated to the growth of f the codified laws of the State, relative to the fruit and food-producing animals,—her hill-sides covered with orchards bearing the choicest fruits. SEC. 1. The Secretary of the Board of Agri- her meadows loaded with luxuriant crops of ulture shall cause to be printed blank tables grass, and her stables multiplied and filled with onveniently arranged for the returns of such the choicest domestic animals, as the Creater defacts relative to the industrial pursuits of this signed, and made her soil to secure, then will tate, as may be deemed necessary by said board, her sons and her daughters cling to homes empresent a clear and statistical view of the in- bowered in shrubbery, and surrounded with the ustry of the State, and shall furnish three beautiful; and when the biting frosts, the howlopies of the same, together with a copy of the ing winds, the driving storms, and drifting snows rections prescribed by the Board of Agricul- of winter come, they will delight to gather in are, to the assessors of each city, town and plan- the "vestment warm" to read and to think, and tation, on or before the first day of April in each enjoy social life, with the fruit-basket loaded with blushing apples on the "chimney piece," Sec. 2. The Secretary of the Board of Agri- instead of hieing to distant climes to feed on ulture, after he shall have received the returns "hog and hominy," and be shaken out of their

DARIUS FORBES.

A DECIDED FACT. Nothing as quickly ruins government, whether in a family or a school, as frequent and excessive threats of absurd punish-

SNOW. Snow ! snow ! snow ! How heavily it falls!

And how many fading memories You wintry cloud recalls ! Of the days when our childish wender grew, That from out a cloud of so dark a hue Should fall a robe so pure; For the priceless worth we little knew

Of the sorrows we endure. Snow! snow! snow! It falls through the livelong night,

Decking the graves of those we love, And to me it is whispered clear and low That brief as those tiny stars of snow My pilgrimage shall be

Till I join the waters dark, that flow Away to the unknown sea. Snow! snow! snow! How heavily it falls! Alike on the dwellings of the poor, And the rich man's lordly halls Rushing down from its aerial car Where the fields and the trackless forests are

Its myriad folds are spread: And it rests on the mountain tops afar Like the pall of a world that's dead. Snow! snow! snow! Though it shrouds the earth to-day, Shall sink from the glorious summer sun, To its caverns dark, away !

Shall smile when the Frost King's breath has passe In the gorgeousness of bloom; And thus shall a spring time come at last, O'er the winter of the tomb.

The flowers that withered beneath the blast,

THE OLD WOOD FIRE. People who have seen an old fashioned wood fire, will recognize the truth of the description of "Peter Parley," as

"The fuel was supplied from the wood lotweet scented hickory, snapping chestnut, odorferous oak, and 'reeking, fizzling ash.' It was goodly sight to see these stalwart products of the forest laid in large piles, all alive with sap, on the tall, gaunt andirons. You might have hought you heard John Rogers and his family at the stake, by their plaintive simmerings. The building of a fire was a real architectural achievement favored by the wide yawning fire-place, and was always begun at daybreak. There was first backlog from fifteen to four-and-twenty inches n diameter, and five feet long, embedded in the ashes; then came a top log, then a forestick, then a middle stick, and then a heap of kindlings reaching from the bowels down to the bottom. A-top of all was a heap of smaller fragments, sunny side; stalk rather long and stout, set in a artfully adjusted, with spaces for the blaze .narrow and deep cavity; calyx rather large and Friction matches had not then been sent from the regions of brimstone, to enable any boy or to carry a conflagration in his pocket."

upon our fields must be carried away either by natural or artificial drainage, or, having thoroughly saturated the soil on which it falls, be left upon the surface to be carried up by evaporation. Now, every gallon of water thus carried off by evaporation, requires as much heat as would raise five and a half gallons from the freezing to the boiling point! Without going to extreme cases, the great effects of the heat thus lost apon vegetation cannot fail to be striking, and I have frequently found the soil of a field well drained, higher in temperature from 10° to 15° than that of another field which had not been drained, though in every other respect the soils were similar. I have observed the effects of this on the growing crops, and I have seen not only a nuch inferior crop on the undrained field, but that crop harvested fully three weeks after the other; and owing to this circumstance, and the settling in of unsettled weather, I have seen that crop deteriorated fully ten per cent. in value.

HOT WATER FOR HOUSE PLANTS. A COTTESPORdent of the Boston Cultivator, writing of the management of house plants, says:

[Journal of Royal Ag. Society.

The way to have healthy plants is to shorten in all straggling growth, and remove every leaf and flower as soon as the least symptom of decay is perceivable, washing them occasionally with warm water from the fine nose of a watering pot held high above them, thus giving them the benefit of a warm shower at any time or place.

But the thing of all others important, is to water them with warm water at all times; yes, hot to the touch, even beyond what is supposed to be prudent-and it is only necessary to watch the result on the health and vigor of the plants, copecially when in bloom, to be convinced of the irtue of this "grand specific."

The writer says he has fuschias now in bloom, nere cuttings about six inches in height, not one failing out of seven, or even more cuttings, planted in a single pot and watered with hot water.

THE CORN CROP. Recent investigations show that the Indian corn crop of the United States is of more value than any other agricultural production, not even excepting cotton. The culture of corn has wonderfully increased of late yearsits ratio of increase being far greater than any other product. From 1839 to 1849, as per census returns, the increase was fifty-eight per cent. Wool is the next highest, its increase being fifty per cent.; cotton twenty-four; oats, twenty; and wheat sixteen. The cotton crop of 1851 was 927,000,000 of pounds, valued at \$112,000,000; while the corn crop of 1850 was 592,000,000 of oushels, which, at the lowest possible price at which it can be estimated, is of far greater value than the cotton crop. [Rural New Yorker.

THE SECRETS OF VENTILATION. Let the air enter he house freely by a large aperture, like a comnon window, and capable of regulation in the me way. Let it enter a store-room, and be there completely warmed, and then let it pass freely through the whole house, and enter all the partments either at the doors or by express hannels. Take off the used air by the chimney and an open fire; or, for crowds, provide larger and express openings: there is no more to be lone. Houses that we have seen ventilated in this simple, unpretending, unmysterious manner, are the best ventilated we have ever entered. It is too often the fate of the mysterious little pipes, funnels, tubes and valves, by which ventilation is frequently symbolized, rather to indicate ventila tion than to effect it.

AUGUSTA THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1857.

FLOWAGE CASES AND FLOWAGE LAWS Perhaps there is no one subject which caused so much and so expensive litigation as flowage. "A great many years ago," of the story books say, land was very plenty and mills very scarce. It was then a great object to have mills built, and nobody cared how much land was flowed by their dams, for there was more than the people then living could use. Laws were therefore made at that period favoring mill owners altogether. These laws have been handed down from time to time, so that now the principle of them, if not the words, still continues on the statute books. But the progress of time has changed the complexion of things of this kind, nearly reversed them. Land is valuable and sometimes much more so, in many places, than mills. But the laws are still adapted to the old condition. If a man wishes to build a mill he has a right to do so, and throw water, if may be, all over your farm, and after he has spoiled it a jury will give you nominal damages; you cannot prevent his doing it,-he will not even ask your leave, and all you can do is to get small annual damages after it is done. This is not right. The old laws should be repealed, and the whole business be placed on the basis of common law. Let a provision be made for the protection of dams and mills already in existence, and future mills placed on the common law principle.

As the laws are now undergoing revision, i seems to be the proper time to attend to this matter, and set the laws right in regard to it. Several attempts have been heretofore made to effect this change, but the mill interest have been too strong hitherto. It may be so now, but it does not make it right. Why should any man have the power to take your land for the use of a mill, without your leave, and not for a road.

If he wants some of your land for a road he must petition proper authorities, who, if it is right he should have it, will measure it out to him and prescribe what shall be paid you for it, but if he wants some of your land for the use of his mill, he takes it without any body's leave, and you have your remedy in a long and expensive and perhaps ruinous lawsuit. We know of a case of the kind in an adjoining county, in which the costs rolled up to \$11,000 before it was finally settled. Those who feel interested in this question will find by consulting the Legislative documents that this question was brought before the Legislature. A short but good com mon sense report was made on it by Benj. B Thomas, chairman of the committee to whom the business was referred, and the following bill reported. It did not become a law, but we hope it, or something like it, will, during this session. AN ACT to repeal Chapter one hundred and

twenty-six of the Revised Statutes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep resentatives in Legislature assembled, as follows:
Section. 1. Chapter one hundred and twentysix of the Revised Statutes is hereby repealed, reserving in force so much thereof as may be necessary for the recovery, as therein provided for, of damages incurred before this Act shall

take effect, and cost.
SEC. 2. The Judges of the District Courts shall severally, in their respective Districts, have the power of a Court of Equity as to flowage, over all cases arising from dams now erected and maintained, including power to protect such ms from abatement and to prevent actions at law, and generally in relation to such dams as to flowage to make decrees to promote the ends of justice, and to use writs of injunction to prevent

injustice, so as to grant an equitable and adequate relief to the parties.

Sec. 3. Said Judges are authorized to execute the powers given in the preceding section out of term time, provided the parties be heard or neglect to be heard after due notice. If required. the party complaining shall give a bond to the satisfaction of such Judge to pay all cost he may order such party to pay; and the same or so much thereof as he may direct shall be taxed in the bill of cost in favor of the prevailing party. A record of all such proceedings shall be made by the clerk under the direction of the court in the county where the dam is situated.

No length of time during which lands may have been flowed by dams eracted for work-ing water mills before this Act shall take effect, shall be evidence of a grant or licence to flow such lands, or make up any part of the twenty years limitation provided for in Chapter one hun-dred and forty-seven of the Revised Statutes.

THE WEATHER. A spell of warm weather set in on Saturday last, and although we did not have much rain, it being foggy and drizzly, the snow was rapidly melted and ran in streams through the streets, Sunday. On Monday we had a snow squall, with colder weather, clearing off fine. The traveling is very bad, on account of the slumpy condition of the roads.

We see, by telegraphic despatches from various parts of the country, that they have been having a heavy rain. The Connecticut river is swollen and rapidly rising. The Hudson, the Schuylkill, the Ohio, and other rivers, are also affected by the storm, which extended over a large part of the

THE BURDELL MURDER. In another column will be found an account of a most atrocious murder. in New York. The Coroner's inquest is still in progress, but we do not see that evidence has been produced to fix the crime upon any of the occupants of the house, with any certainty, although many of the circumstances are suspicious. It is said that Dr. Burdell was not married to Mrs. Cunningham, but was personated by some individual, thought to be Eckel. A large amount of testimony has been taken. We shall probably be able to report the conclusion of the jury in our next. Our space is so taken up, that we are unable to give any of the evidence.

REPORTS OF STATE DEPARTMENTS. We are publishing summaries of the reports of the different departments of our State government, as fast as our space will allow. In another column will be found abstracts of the reports of the Land Agent, and the Superintendent and Trustees of the Insane Hospital. In our next, we shall present a view of the Bank Commission-

ARREST FOR MURDER. A despatch from New York, of the 6th, states that the United States Consul at Mayaguez, P. R., sent in the barque Pacific, which arrived at New York on Thursday, two sailors, suspected of having murdered the captain of brig Twilight, of Eastport, his wife, the second mate, and a sailor also belonging to

Governon's Atos. The following gentlemen have received appointments as Aids-de-Camp, with the rank of Lieut. Colonel, to Gov. Hamlin. Commander-in-Chief of our State military forces :- M. F. Wentworth, Kittery : Charles A. Wing, Winthrop; Theophilus H. Cushing, Frankfort; and Benj. Freeman, Bethel.

REPORT OF BOARD OF ACRICULTURE. We have received this document from the Secretary, Mr. Goodale. It is a valuable work for the farmer. We shall make some extracts from it, in our

Within a few weeks, grave charges have been

port was agreed to by most, if not all, of the com- styles. pany present. A committee of the society over | New York Albion. This paper is devote their conviction of his innocence.

the affidavits of the witnesses published. It is At the same time, from the ability which it is now stated, by the papers of Thursday last, that conducted, the excellence of its literary depart-Jury of Middlesex County, at their session in subject displayed in treating of foreign matters, Cambridge, the present week, when, if an indict- it is a paper which is deserving of an extended ment be found against Mr. K., the whole facts of circulation among American readers., It is pubthe case will come out on the trial.

this vicinity. His father was settled over the reach of ordinary readers, is not large, consider-First Baptist society in this city, some ten years ing the large amount of matter given, and the since, and went from here to California, where fact that each subscriber is presented with a he died. He is a young man, not far from 26 splendid steel engraving. The engraving for vears of age, and has been settled over the Bap- 1857, is a most beautiful one, and, from the tist society in Rockland, from which place he general interest attaching to its subject, cannot went to Boston, where he has been settled over fail to be an acceptable present to the readers of the Tremont Temple society for a little more than the Albion. It is a portrait of Florence Night-

the preservation of his own reputation, we hope endure when Czar and Sultan are forgotten. The Mr. Kalloch will be able to show himself inno- engraving represents her alone, and reading, in cent of the charges made against him.

Congress and become a law. So the old four tion are exquisite, and those who have personal pence half-pennies, ninepences and quarters, soon disappear. Good bye to them.

stitutions as the United States, and which has a subscriber to the Albion. Wm. Young & Co. one of the most simple and best systems of cur-Britain.

We hope, with the disappearance of the coin, usual. and the filling its place with our own, we shall Graham's Magazine. A handsome steel ensimplicity and the ease with which it is reckoned. The present number is a good one.

ton Transcript learns that the circumstances con- New York; Fox Bats; The Mammoth Cave; nected with the loss overboard of a passenger on Colin and Lucy; and Sights in and about Rome. the steamer Menemon Sanford, soon after leaving This is one of the best publications of the day, her wharf in Boston, last fall, are to be judicial- and worthy a place in every family. Published ly investigated here. The M. Sanford, it will be by Carlton & Porter, New York, at \$2 per an remembered, was at the time on the route be- num.

ult., was mostly rain to the South of us, and the Table, and you are suited, at once. weather clearing off cold, the water which ran on the track of the Railroad froze up so that it was the February number of this work through impossible for the cars to run until the rails had Charles A. Pierce, who has it for sale. It is very been cleared off by the pickaxe; consequently, we neatly got up, and filled with attractive reading. had no train from Portland, after the Saturday afternoon train, until Wednesday evening, since Years Out of the Senate," and the portion in which time, they have made regular trips.

GRAND RAILROAD BALL. A grand ball will be held in this city, on Friday of this week, at Terms \$3 a year. Winthrop Hall, to celebrate the opening of the Somerset & Kennebec Railroad, when belles and beaux, from Bath to Skowhegan, are expected to

"Chase the flying hours with glowing feet," and otherwise enjoy themselves. For particulars, see advertising columns.

IMPORTANT. As most important to a large class in these "hard times," we publish the following, from the Hartford, Ct., Free Press, and give the ingenious inventor the benefit of our circulation, gratis :-

To Sufferers. A decayed gentleman who has for many years been subject to attacks of crediprivate secretary of Franklin Pierce, bearing the tors, is desirous of making known the means by tors, is desirous of making known the means by which he was cured. Letters enclosing a postage stamp can be left under the door during the high U. S. officers, have an interest in the Mos-

METROPOLITAN INSTITUTE. The exhibition of onization of Nicaragua. Gen. Cazneau testified the Metropolitan institute will take place in that he had heard that President Pierce has a Washington, D. C., on 2d of March next, and continue until March 30th. The Railroads in to receive 100 acres of land for every passenger that section have agreed to carry articles to the taken out. exhibition free of charge. A good example for that President Pierce and Sidney Webster that President Pierce Advanced Pierce Pierce

of this institution will commence on the 3d of fendants, will be carried up to the Supreme Court. next month, under the instruction of Enos T. dence of the Evening Post.) There was a flutter

agricultural meetings will be held at the State Mr. McKeon, by order of the President, author-Agricultural meetings will be neld at the State lizing his assent to the production in Court of all letters or documents implicating any functionary Subject—Agricultural resources of Maine. These of government in the business. meetings are very interesting, and should be fully

Schwartz, 108 Exchange Street, Portland, notifies walk to his homestead, about four miles distant, us that he is ready to meet Mr. H., on the terms and was found Saturday morning within about two rods and a half of the door, upon his hands proposed. Now, then, Augusta vs. Portland, on and knees, with his head in the snow, frozen to saw filing. Who takes the palm?

A HISTORY OF ALL NATIONS, from the earliest brought against Rev. Isaac S. Kalloch, of Bosperiods to the present time; or Universal History: ton, to the effect that he had committed adultery, in which the History of every nation, ancient and in Cambridge. In common with many of our modern, is separately given. By S. G. Goodrich, contemporaries, we have chosen to remain silent, author of "Parley's Cabinet Library," &c., &c. until the fact of the alleged crime was shown con- New York : Miller, Orton & Mulligan. Two vols. clusively; but the matter has now assumed such royal octavo, 1207 pages. We made a brief refer an aspect that we have concluded to lay the facts ence to this work, in our last, and wish now to call the attention of our readers to one of the most About the last of December, Mr. Kalloch valuable works of popular history yet issued. No went to Cambridge to deliver a lecture, accom- writer has a happier faculty of blending instruc panied by a lady who had been stopping at his tion and interest than Mr. Goodrich. The work residence. Previous to delivering the lecture, he before us is prepared with great care, and gives went to a hotel and called for a private room, in the reader a mass of information, respecting order, as he says, to review his discourse, and both ancient and modern nations, which is en also returned to the room after the lecture. The tirely beyond the reach of the common student landlord testifies that while there he committed of history, on account of the great number of the crime mentioned, which was witnessed both writers it is necessary to consult in order to get by himself and another person; and also that he at those facts which Mr. G. hasso ably condensed called for and drank two glasses of whiskey.

Statements to the above effect were made in of this work is, that the history of each nation Boston papers. Mr. Kalloch, who was fulfilling is given separately, and any one who has had on an engagement in Philadelphia at the time of casion to search for facts connected with the his their appearance, returned to Boston, and on the tory of any peculiar country, knows that this is succeding Sabbath filled his pulpit as usual. A no small recommendation of the work. At in public investigation was had at Tremont Temple, and the meeting was largely attended. Mr. K. ographic maps (to the number of 70) of the acknowledged drinking the whiskey, but averred countries described, and there are also some 700 he took it for a bronchial trouble. He solemnly engravings of cities, monuments, coins, dress, &c. denied the act imputed to him. The committee As it eminently deserves, this work has received appointed to investigate the matter, reported, the unqualified praise of the press, and of many after visiting Cambridge and questioning the reputed witnesses of the affair, that, in their opin- sincerely of the opinion that, as a book for family ion, Mr. Kalloch was wholly innocent of any use and reference, it should be in every house-crime, and advised him to take no further notice hold. Mr. H. C. Rundlette, the agent, is now of the charges, but apply himself with diligence canvassing this city and vicinity, and delivers to the work of the Christian ministry. This re- the book neatly and handsomely bound, in several

which Mr. K. presides, have likewise declared more especially to the interests of that class of their conviction of his innocence.

The charges were then again reiterated, and been, residents of Great Britain or her colonies. whole matter will be laid before the Grand ment, and the thorough understanding of the lished weekly, 12 pages, at \$6 a year. Its price the case will come out on the trial. | lished weekly, 12 pages, at \$6 a year. Its price | Mr. Kalloch is not unknown to the people of which, at first, would seem to place it beyond the INGALE, the embodiment of all that is noble For the credit of the clergy, no less than for and heavenly in woman, and whose memory will the porch of the Hospital at Scutari, the scene old Spanish coins has passed both branches of majestic form. Both the conception and execuknowledge of the likeness speak of its singular which have circulated so long among us, will fidelity. Any one desirous of a fitting ornament for drawing-room or parlor, cannot do better than It is strange that a nation as proud of its in-

rency, should have so long used the coin and mode of reckoning of a foreign government. Indeed, of two foreign governments, for the coin is "Charity," a colored fashion plate, another of Spanish, and the mode of reckoning in fourpences, ninepences and shillings, is that of Great sentations of embroidery, articles of dress, &c., &c. The literary matter is as interesting as

shillings and pence, but price our goods by cents, to School,"-a colored fashion plate, and a num dimes and dollars. This it is our duty to do, ber of illustrations of the literary matter, are not only because it is the most natural and given in the February number. During the last simple, but because it is our own national sys- year, this monthly has improved considerably in tem, and we ought to be ashamed to adopt any appearance, and under the charge of Chas. G. other. The time may come when other nations Leland, who has recently become its editor, it will adopt the same system on account of its will doubtless increase in literary reputation.

National Magazine. The illustrated articles THE M. SANFORD DROWNING CASE. The Bos- in this number are—The Lakes and Legends of

tween Boston and ports in Maine, and the cap- Knickerbocker Magazine. We have a fine steel tain did not, it is alleged, put about when in engraving in the February number of this workformed that a man had fallen overboard. A a portrait of Charles G. Leland, one of its best coroner's jury in their verdict censured his concontributors, and author of "Meister Karl's duct in the matter. The investigation is to be Sketch Book," "Mace Sloper," &c. We can commenced at the request of the wife of the de- only renew our former recommendations of this monthly, and once more assert that for fun, RAILROAD DETENTION. The storm of the 31st pathos or sentimentality, look in the Editor's

United States Magazine. We have received Major Jack Downing contributes "My Thirty this number cannot fail to be interesting to Maine folks. His letters (and, indeed, the reading matter generally) are appropriately illustrated.

Notices of several new works,-among them Olmstead's "Journey through Texas," published by Dix & Edwards, New York, and for sale by Stanwood & Sturgis,—are crowded out.

DISCONTINUED. The Clarion states that the Post Office at South Bloomfield has been discontinued, and that all matter for that place should be directed to Bloomfield.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE FILLIBUSTERS. New York, Feb. 6. The fillibuster examination was continued yesterday. Gen. Cazneau was examined. An unsuccessful effort was made to give quito grant, and have been connected with Consul Fabens, Gen. Cazneau, and others, in the col-

Washington, Feb. 6. It is understood here LEWISTON FALLS ACADEMY. The spring term York, which, in case of an adverse decision to de-Luce, A. B., with competent assistants. Those wishing to fit for College, or perfect their knowledge of the higher English branches, will find this a good opportunity.

Accordance of the Evening Fost.) There was a nutter at the White House, when District Attorney McKeon telegraphed that Faben's counsel had produced a letter franked by the President and implicating that functionary in the Central American speculations of Gen. Walker's Director of Colonization. Instructions were at once the Evening Fost.) AGRICULTURAL MEETINGS. The second of the sent from Attorney General Cushing's office to

FROZEN TO DEATH. On Friday evening, 23d Saw Filing. In response to the challenge of dent of Illinois, but recently on a visit to this, Mr. Higgins, (in another place,) Mr. John C. his native State, started from Freedom village to death. [Rockland (Me.) Democrat.

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

Proposed Amendments to the New York Divorce Law. A bill has been introduced into the New York Legislature which provides that divorces either party shall willfully desert the other for interesting details:

This institution is now under the charge. This institution is now under the charge. The institution is now under the charge. may be granted by the Supreme Court, when three years, and an inhuman treatment of the wife so as greatly to impair her health and endanger her life; when either party for five years prior to the action shall have been a confirmed idiot, or irrecoverably insane.

The Dartmoor Prisoners. There are now living in Marblehead upwards of fifty of this vetage. We commenced the year with 155 patients, 86 males and 69 females. There have been admitted during the year 149: 85 males and 64 mitted during the year 149: 85 males and 64 mitted during the year 149: 85 males and 64 mitted during the year 149: 85 males and 64 mitted during the year 149: 85 males and 64 mitted during the year 149: 85 males and 64 mitted during the year 149: 85 males and 64 mitted during the year 149: 85 males and 64 mitted during the year 149: 85 males and 64 mitted during the year 149: 85 males and 64 mitted during the year 149: 85 males and 64 mitted during the year 149: 85 males and 64 mitted during the year 149: 85 males and 64 mitted during the year 149: 85 males and 65 mitted during the year 149: 85 males and 65 mitted during the year 149: 85 males and 65 mitted during the year 149: 85 males and 65 mitted during the year 149: 85 males and 65 mitted during the year 149: 85 males and 65 mitted during the year 149: 85 males and 65 mitted during the year 149: 85 males and 65 mitted during the year 149: 85 males and 65 mitted during the year 149: 85 males and 65 mitted during the year 149: 85 males and 65 mitted during the year 149: 85 males and 65 mitted during the year 149: 85 males and 65 mitted during the year 149: 85 males and 65 mitted during the year 149: 85 males and 65 mitted during the year 149: 85 males and 65 mitted during the year 149: 85 males and 65 mitted during the year 149: 85 males and 65 mitted during the year 149: 85 mitte

stances. Marblehead had 392 of her sons im-females, making a sum of 304 under treatment— 171 males and 133 females. 114 have been dismured within the walls of Dartmoor, which was

feits are twenties on the Commercial Bank, Providence, R. I., altered from ones on the Commercial Bank, Perth Amboy; vignette, horses tubercular consumption, 4; maniacal exhaustic Pa.; tens on Mechanics' Bank, Williamsburg;

King states that the whole amount of capital now were married-38 males and 18 females were employed in banking in New York State exceeds 866,000,000. All the banks and bankers are said —11 were over ten and under twenty, 31 were to be in a sound condition, and only one failure over twenty and under thirty, 40 were over thirty took place during the past year, that of an in- and under forty, 27 were over forty and under dividual banker doing business under the name of the State Bank of Sackett's Harbor, with a control of \$20,000 and all his recover seventy and under eighty, and 1 was between eighty and

widows of Philadelphia. in consequence of the ment, 2; Millerism, 1; unknown, about 50.

The religious exercises in the little chapel have extreme severity of the winter.

has steadily opposed an increase of salaries. He gratitude. is not willing to make an exception in his own

default of payment sent her to jail for three amount to \$21,718 56, and the disbursements months, because she gave a good character to a amount to \$21,908 80, leaving a small balance

and chivalric of States. There alone in this bilities now standing against it, amount to \$1,country, or the world, is the right of suffrage expressly conceded to women. By the Revised amount to \$2,570 73. age of six and eighteen years, may vote for school trustee. The right was exercised a year ago by library for the use of the patients. [Age. several widows in the Northern part of the State.

Bold Robbery! About quarter past nine last evening as Mr. Owen, keeper of a Confectionery shop on Exchange street, was passing up State street towards home, two men fell upon him, knocked him down, and robbed him of a small get. Two clubs were picked up near the spot where he was knocked down. [Portland Advertiser, 3d.

We learn that Mr. Owen, who was so murderness and daring, considering the time and place, has scarcely its parallel in the annals of our city, and should call for the utmost vigilance on the part of our police and citizens generally, to ferret

In addition to substantially giving its lands to our midst for another victim. The wounds upon Mr Owen's head, we learn, are three, and given with a bludgeon that we are surprised had not caused, as was probably intended, instant death. As it was, he was rendered insensible for several hours and recovered only to be a great sufferer for many doors. days, if happily not for time. [Ibid, 6th.

ANOTHER DREADELL SHIPWRECK. The ship Lord shburton, Captain Edward Cleary, from Toulon, France, bound to St. John, N. B., in ballast, went ashore at North Head, Grand Menan, in the gale, on Monday morning, 19th ult., and is a total loss. The vessel is broken up, and the ness disasters of a season of unwonted wreck scattered along the island, for the distance of three or four miles. She had on board, at the time of disaster, a crew of lime once and twenty men, only eight of whom were saved, and their notes, thus giving assurance that the available securities which it now holds in this department, so largely reduced, will be speedily liquidated. teen bodies were washed ashore, at the last accounts, but in such a mutilated condition that none except the captain, carpenter and steward, identified. The carpenter belonged to Portland, Me., name not known.

rus and white bears about Monhegan would make serve these great sources of wealth with their init quite Arctic. Unless there should be soft creasing value, for future wants and emergenweather and a southerly gale, navigation will open cies. late in the spring. The new barque Laura Russ, which went adrift in the gale and was brought back, is in the ice some miles below the town. [Belfast Journal.

Fire. On Saturday night last the Paper Mill of Mr. L. D. Moore, at Steep Falls in this town was entirely consumed by fire. The alarm was given about eleven o'clock; our citizens, notwith-standing the inclemency of the storm and the almost impassable state of the roads, rallied nobly to the rescue; but it was without avail, as the building was too far gone to be saved except as a mere shell. The building and machinery was insured, we learn, for \$4200. Loss \$6000 [Norway Advertiser, 5th.

Ship. The celebrated clipper ship Dreadnought was launched 1,108 days ago, during which time she has made twenty-one passages across the Atlantic ocean, traversing 65,100 miles, carrying taken, excepting to pay expenses already inabout 47,000 tons of merchandise. On two several occasions she brought later news from the United States than the regular steamers, and we published third editions of our paper on each occurred.

New York, Feb. 4. A warrant has been received from Washington for the extradition of Carpenter, Grelet, and the other parties accused casion,—the first with four, and the latter three day's later news. A splendid portrait is to be seen in the Exchange News-room. She has, whilst seen in the Exchango News-room. She has, whilst on the water, sailed at the rate of six miles per hour as the "crow flies," during the whole time at sea. Her worthy captain has been presented several times with a substantial acknowledgment of his abilities and urbanity, by the several sengers he has brought here, among whom have been some highly connected with the government of America. This beautiful model of naval architecture may be inspected at the north side of the Waterloo Dock. The Dreadnought was built in Newburyport, and is owned in New York.

OYSTERS, OYSTERS. We learn from person who have been in the oyster business in this for the last twenty years, that they never knew such a scarcity of bivalves as there is at present. Every port, bay, river and inlet from which oys ters had previously arrived, is now closed up with ice, and every dealer who had laid in a stock is now completely cleared out. Most of the estab-lishments in the city, where oysters were the ex-clusive trade, are closed up, and very few of the a couple of days longer. A panic has already sprung up, and many are exclaiming, "What will New York do without oysters?" We learn that the principal restaurants and hotels up town are paying as high as ten dollars a hundred for the best in the market, which is a like usual ceremonies. The Governor's speech is unusually lengthy, embracing a number of important topics, and concludes with an intimation that an opposition company, with adequate resources, will apply for a charter to lay a submarine telegraph from Ireland direct to Nova the best in the market, which, in ordinary times, would be called but middlings, and that inferior ones are sold as high as a dollar a quart.

STATE REPORTS.

Insane Hospital. The annual Report of Dr. Harlow, the Super-intendent, gives a full, clear, and satisfactory ac-count of the operation and management of this institution. We give a condensed abstract of its

eran band, most of them in comfortable circum- mitted during the year 149; 85 males and 64 charged during the year-67 males and 47 females considerably more than belonged to any other town or city in the Union. No other town con tributed more to the honor of our arms in both wars.

New Counterfeits. Among the latest counterproved—11 males and 11 females; 19 were unproved—12 projects and 6 females; 20 were unproved—12 projects and 6 females and 6 females and 6 females; 20 were unproved—12 projects and 6 females and 6 f improved-13 males and 6 females; and 19 died

The deaths were-from general paralysis, 6; Bank, R. I.; three and tens on Columbia Bank,

Partner on Machanics' Bank Williamsburg:

The majority of those who died had been insane many years, and were classed with the chronic

twos on Kirkland Bank, N. Y.; tens on Indian and incurable cases; some of them had been in-Head Bank, N. H.; tens on Missiquoi Bank, Vt.; mates of the hospital six and seven years in suctens on Cambridge City Bank, Mass.; and twos on Lancaster Bank, N. H.

Banking Capital in New York. Governor

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single—4 were widowers and 8 were widows.

Their extreme ages were twelve and eighty-six

capital of \$20,000, and all his notes are now redeemed at par. The increase of bank capital during the year has been over \$12,000.

Making glad the Widowed. The Secretary of religious excitement, 6; old age, 6; embarrasspectually and under eighty, and 1 was between eighty and ninety when admitted.

The supposed causes of insanity in the cases admitted last year, are: ill health, 21; intemperance, 17; puerperal, 9; domestic trouble, 6; religious excitement, 6; old age, 6; embarrasspectually and under eighty, and 1 was between eighty and ninety when admitted. the Navy has ordered all the chips made in the ment in business, 5; disappointed affection, 4; Philadelphia Navy Yard, to be given to the exposure, 4; loss of property, 4; political excite-

been regularly kept up every evening during the Refuses an increase. Mayor Wood of New week, and on Sunday evening we have a practical York has refused to receive an increase of his salary from \$3000 to \$5000. He says that the present compensation is inadequate, but that he

Since the Hospital has been in operation favor.

Caution to Housekeepers. A London magistrate recently fined a respectable woman £10, and in proved, and 212 died.

due the treasurer, but the surplus of debts due Women Voting. Kentucky is the most gallant the Hospital for board of patients, above the lia-The products of the farm for the year 1856.

GOOD BYE TO THE NINEPENCES.

of her labors, while, in the distance are seen the mosques and minarets of the Turks, rising in mosques and minarets of the Tur

Land Agent's Report. The report of James Walker, Land Agent for 1356, has been published and the following synopsis embraces all facts of importance: During the current year there have been conveyed of the public lands, 29,152 acres; 20,121

sum of money which he had in a pail. He had about \$100 about his person which they did not Legislature. The timber and grass upon 23,594 acres of the reserved lots have been sold the current year for the sum of \$8,326 17.

Mr Walker says-"the sale of lands to settlers ously assailed and robbed in State street on the eve, of Monday last, still seriously suffers from its hold.

This cot from its hold. ducements held out by the State to our agricul-

> settlers-no money being required in payment for them—the price being only fifty cents per acre in road labor at the usual rates—Maine also, to a large extent, builds their roads and bridges, while the best markets in the State for their crops are to be found at all times at their own

The amount received in cash at this office the present year, it will be perceived, amounts to the sum of \$148,087 90—the most of this has been derived from notes long due the State from the sales of its timber lands: \$31,198 07 of which was the accumulation of interest on the same. Under the financial embarrassment and busiseverity, the debtors of the State have promptly and cheerfully met the required payments their notes, thus giving assurance that the available securities which it now holds in this depart-

The lands owned by the State—nearly two millions of acres—have been very little reduced the present year by sales to settlers, already referred to.

Maine is still rich in its timber lands, and their Our Harbor. While all the harbors as far not only remove all apprehension of their future south as the Potomac, (Portland excepted,) are value and availability, but preserve them from sealed up, it is not publishing our own shame to speak of Penobscot Bay. On Monday Mr. Dennett of Castine, crossed to this place on the ice.

The memory of the oldest inhabitant runneth not building—with unsurpassed advantages of ocean, building—with unsurpassed advantages of ocean, considerable to the increase of the comment of the memory of the oldest inhabitant runneth not building—with unsurpassed advantages of ocean, considerable to the increase of the comment o back to the time when the bay was so completely harbors and rivers, and the increasing facilities sealed up. A gentleman from Rockland declares that the open sea is not visible with a glass from White Head! This is rather tough. A few wal-

NEW YORK ITEMS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. It is reported that steamboat met the Tennessee three miles outside of Sandy Hook, and placed on board of her 300 additional men, or recruits, three 8-pounders and two 6-pounders, with quite a large number of muskets and other munitions of war

Gov. King sent a message to the Legislature on Saturday, concerning two men, citizens of New York, who are now held in slavery in the Southern States. One of them, named Henry Dixon, was a citizen of Rochester, where he main tained a good character. While on his way home from Washington, he was kidnapped and sold to a man named Dean, of Macon, Ga., by whom he EXTRAORDINARY PERFORMANCE OF A SAILING was sold, and his whereabouts is now unknown

LATEST FROM SAN JUAN-HELP ASCENDING THE RIVER FOR WALKER. A passenger who arrived yesterday by the Cahawba brings news of the position of matters at San Juan on the 21st ult. He was at Greytown on that day for several hours. As he came away, Mr. Scott, the former Agent of the Nicaragua Transit Company, had a steamer at the mouth of the river, with 300 men on board, all ready to proceed up the river and attempt to take possession. He saw Col. Kinney, and was told by him that he had heard from General Walker six days previous. At that time there was a strong disaffection existing between the allied forces, and every probability of the Costa Ricans going over to Walker.

FROM NOVA SCOTIA. Halifax, Feb. 5. The clusive trade, are closed up, and very few of the Legislature of Nova Scotia opened to-day, with more fortunate will be able to hold out more than the usual ceremonies. The Governor's speech is

Hon. Mr. Johnston moved a vote of want of confidence in the government when the House adjourned till to-morrow.

that the matter of increasing the salary of the sheriff of Aroestook Co. from \$150 to \$250, should be referred to the delegation from Aroestook for their favorable consideration. After debate, the order was tabled.

To-morrow was assigned for the consideration of the Madwaska contested election case.

SENATE. Mr. Herrick, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported a bill additional to incorporate the Bangor House Proprietary; also bill to make valid the doings of School District No. 1, in Madawaska plantation. Read and to-morrow assigned.

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Ordered That the Committee on Banks and Banking, be instructed to report against the re-charter of all banks whose business to any considerable extent has been discounting of paper for parties whose residence and business is out of the State; also against the re-charter of all banks which are in the practice of charging illegal interest, either by charging excessive or unusual rates of exchange or otherwise, and especially when the parties receive the bills of such bank for circulation, parties receive the bills of such bank for circulation, and that for the purpose of ascertaining these facts or any other bearing upon the solvency, or the legal and judicious management of any bank, they be authorized to send for persons and papers.

A debate followed, and the order was tabled.

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(The resolve declares against the repeal for reasons given at length, and requests our delegation to go against the repeal.) Read twice and passed to be engrossed.

Petitions referred. Of stockholders of Marine and Newcastle Banks, for renewal of charter; of the Trustees of the Trustee Gould's Academy, Bethel, for an appropriation for the purchase of apparatus to teach Agricultural Chemistry; also petition of Josiah Brown et als., in aid of the same; of Thomas Webb et als., for a law authorising appeals in certain cases; of Samuel Smiley, for a law prohibiting

circuses.

Passed to be engressed. Resolve in favor of Charles S. Crosby and Arbidah Hayford.

The committee on State lands and State roads were instructed to inquire into the expediency of making appropriations to finish the road from Fort Kent to Allegash; also to finish the road from Fort Kent to Allegash; also to finish the road from Presque Isle to the St. John's river; also making an appropriation to assist the settlers in making some deep cuts, and building bridges on the road from the boundary line to Fort Kent.

Petitions, 4:c., referred. Petition of George Thomas et als.; of A. G. Pinkham et als., Hartford, for the charter of the Oxford and Central Railroad Company: of Sher-

of the Oxford and Central Railroad Company; of Sherman Robinson et als., for the same; of S. G. Bowers, for pension; of George Rhoads, for change of name; of Northern Bank, Hallowell, of Trader's Bank, Bangor, of Casco Bank, of Cumberland Bank, for renewal of charter; of President, Secretary and Trustees of Corinna Academy, for a densiting of land or meneys of D. Barter, of Casco Bank, of Cumberland Bank, for renewal of charter; of President, Secretary and Trustees of Corinna western railroad bonds which were given out here last winders of the Senate Sub-marine telegraph bill.

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H. Haskell et als., in aid of petition of George Snow et
als., to incorporate Five Islands plantation; claim of
Treasurer of town of Hebron, for bounties; memorial of
city of Portland, asking further legislation in reference
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ion case came up by assignment. The dadawasta election case came up by serginary of the committee reported resolves declaring Firman Cyr entitled to the seat, and Wm. Dickey not eligible to a seat at the time of election. After debate, the subject that those persons who are implicated by his testinated to the seat at the time of election.

Senare. The petition of President, Directors and Company of the Alfred Bank for renewal of charter and increase of capital stock, was referred to committee on covered from his severe sickness, will probably be

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recommitted. AQ.
HOUSE. Orders passed for taking the papers relating to the act further defining the powers of the Municipal Court of Biddeford, from the files, and referring them to Court of Biddeford, from the files, and referring them to the judiciary committee; directing the judiciary committee to inquire into the expediency of raising the foes of Justices of the Peace, and report by bill or otherwise; also, to inquire into the expediency of repealing chap. 282 of the Public Laws of 1852, "relating to the publications of marriage," and report by bill or otherwise; directing the committee on Indian affairs to ascertain and report to this House the amount paid in bounties to the Penobscot Indians the last year, as appears by the Agent's account; the number of bushels of the several agricultural products upon which bounty has been paid; agricultural products upon which bounty has been paid; and, if practicable, whether bounties or dividends have

and, if practicable, whother bounties or dividends have been paid to persons not legally entitled thereto.

Petitions, &c., referred. Of John S. Pattee et als. that the Land Agent be authorised to sell State land in Lowell and Enfield; of Thos. S. Roberts, for compensation for land sold by the State; of David Jenkins of West Gardiner, to be set off from said place to Gardiner; of Harriet Doe, for compensation for injuries received by her hashand while acting as officer of the State; of E. D. Somes, President of City Bank, Biddeford, for renewal of charter of said Bank; of Merchant's Bank, Portland, for renewal of charter and increase of capital stock;

SENATE. Mr. Lothrop, from the committee on agriculture, reported resolve for the payment of certain persons in attendance upon the Board of Agriculture. Read

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House. The Madawaska election case was called up, and resolves adopted, 79 to 36. Adj.

LEGISLATIVE COMPEND.

Turnary, Feb. 3.

Servare. The order in relation to Gabiers of Banks, Islad on the table yesterials, was taken up, amended by substituting Feb. 25th instead of Feb. 15th, and again tabled.

The committee on the judiciary were instructed to inquire if farther legislation is necessary respecting the the collection of taxes on real estate of resident owners, and report by bill or otherwise.

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House. Finally passed. Resolve in favor of Sebattis Laway; in favor of Pott Sockis; in reference to the claims of Maine upon the general government, which were ordered to be printed.

That part of the Governor's message referring to the State Prison, together with the reports of the Warden and Inspector of the Maine State Prison, was referred to the Committee on State Prison, was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary were directed to inquire into the expediency of making some alteration in, and addition to, an act entitled "An Act additional to the 23C Chap, of the Revised Statutes touching the extinement of paupers in certain cases," approved Aug. 10; 1846; and the Prison of Mrs. J. C. Ditth, and 140 cellular of the Committee on State Prison and the Prison Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary were directed to inquire into the expediency of making some alteration of a road to Dead River Settlement; remove the state of received to the committee on State Prison.

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House. Several orders passed, directing inquiry into

Adwasks contested election case.

Wednesday, Feb. 4.

Senate. Mr. Herrick, from the Committee on the proprintely referred, and will be noticed on their final

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

Washington, Jan. 2. The anxiously expected correspondence between Gen. Scott and the Secretary of War, relative to the former's pay, was sent to the Senate to-day. It is now exclusively in the possession of the Committee on Military

Mr. Ring, from the joint select committee to which the subject was referred, reported a Resolve relating to the proposed repeal by Congress of the Fishing bounties. (The resolve declares against the repeal for reasons 5iv-A deputy Sergeant-at-Arms has gone from this city for witnesses.

The Committee on Foreign Affairs in the House

he did not believe it would be ratified. J. B. Sweeney has returned to this city, and THURSDAY, Feb. 5. timony, if there are such, and they desire an op-

brought before the Committee to-morrow. On motion of Mr. Jones, the resolve relating to the Fishing bounties, passed to be engrossed yesterday was recommitted. Adj. discontinuing the examination. His counsel, Mr. Bradley, was not permitted to be present. Hon. Reverdy Johnson and Messrs. Gilbert and

Chase of the House, have been examined. The Central American Treaty was again disassed for three hours to-day, in Executive session the Senate, but was not concluded.

The Secretary of War, in reply to Mr. Seward's resolution says, that from military considerations, the Niagara River should be surveyed.

A NEW YORK TRAGEDY.

A bloody murder of an unfortunate dentist in New York, named Harvey Burdell, a man of means and standing, was mentioned in the telegraphic accounts on Monday of last week. On Saturday morning, when his servant boy went to found the doctor lying dead upon the floor, cover-ed with blood flowing from fifteen wounds he had received, in addition to which it was evident from marks on his neck that he had been suffocated land, for renewal of charter and increase of capital stock; of C. A. McLaughlin, for additional compensation for injuries received in aiding an officer; of D. E. Somes and other inhabitants of Biddeford, for alteration in the law establishing a Municipal Court in that city; of John A. West et als., of Franklin, for increase of bounties on wolves; of D. Steward et als., for law to prevent the exhibition of circuses; an act additional to the 77th chapter of the Revised Statutes; an act relating to school supervisors and their duties. Leave to withdraw. On petition of Wm. H. Mills et house, have been taken into custody on suspicion als., of Bangor.

The Madawaska election case was taken up, and, after found in a drawer in the female prisoner's room, debate, to-morrow was assigned for taking the question on the passage of the resolves. Adj.

Friday, Feb. 6.

Friday, Feb. 6. and to-morrow assigned.

Petitions, &c., referred.

Petitions of Directors of Lincoln Bank, Bath, for renewal of charter; of Village Bank, Bowdoinham, for same; of D. Stevens et als., of which represents the coroner of the coroner Bank, Bowdoinham, for same; of D. Stevens et als., of Franklin Plantation, for aid in construction of a road; remonstrance of R. S. Hunt and 112 others, against petition of Tolman Lowell and others.

Passed to be engrossed.—Resolve in favor of the town of Newburgh; an act to extend the time for the Waldo Mills Company to build their dam across Goose River. Adj.

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Terms.

Such articles only will be admitted as are deemed by the Superintendent to be of public interest, and worth paying something to see.

Each exhibitor not occupying more than three square feet, of space, will pay a rent of \$4 per annum, and for each additional square foot, \$1. This rent will be payable quarterly in advance. For every dollar thus paid, the exhibitor will receive ten tickets, each giving admission to one person.

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Till the first of April, exhibitors will be admitted free of rent, and it will be at their option than to continue, on the above terms, or withdraw.

Every exhibitor will be allowed free admission for himself, and to keep in attendance a person or persons necessary to take care of his exhibition, but not to introduce visitors without tickets.

The room will be warmed, lighted and kept in order at the expense of the proprietor. The room win be warmen, nguive asset to be a supported by the proprietor.

The rance of a single ticket, admitting one person, will be Twenty-Five Cents.

It is intended to open the Exhibition to the public as soon as the space is sufficiently occupied, of which due notice will be a soon as the space is sufficiently occupied, of which due notice will be a soon as the space is sufficiently occupied, of which due notice will be a soon as the space is sufficiently occupied. tren.

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EMERY B. FAY, Proprietor. ELIZUR WRIGHT, Superintenden Boston, January 1, 1857.

REMOVAL. R. T. BOSWORTH has removed to North's new and elegant Block, erected the past season,
3 Doors South of the Old Store and opposite Stanley House. As it is more spacious than my former Store, I shall keep Ready-Made Clothes and Furnishing Goods. My establishment being more extensive, it will comprise greater variety, and therefore I hope will enable me to choose for my motto—QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS.

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Particular attention will be paid to the manufacturing of Gar-ments to order in the most fashionable and workmanlike manner. CUTTING done at short notice. 4 Augusta, Jan. 14, 1857. NUTTING'S

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VORY HANDLE and Common Knives, with or without Forks, of superior quality, at PIERCE'S Furniture and Crockery store.

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Farmers or others, in the country, having farms they wish to dispose of, will find this a favorable opportunity to bring them to the notice of purchasers, as many persons on the scaboard, under the pressure of the times, are looking to farming as an occupation.

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Bath, Jan. 27, 1857.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers his farm for sale, situated in the south-east part of BOWDOIN, near the premises of Lalfred Gowell, and joining Topsham line. The said farm contains about 200 acres of land, with good convenient buildings. The farm is well proportioned as to tillage, pasture and woodland, and cuts about 20 tons of hay.

Apply to GEORGE W. BARNES, Harpswell, Me. *3w7

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from the date hereof will be allowed to the creditors and all parties interested, to present their claims for allowance,—and that meetings for that purpose will be held on the last Saturday of this and the month of February next, from ten to two o'clock of each of said days, at the Counting Room of said Bank; and slot at the office of A. G. Dole, in Augusta, Me., on each of the following Saturdays, from nine to one o'clock, vis: January 24th, February 7th, 14th, 21st, March 7th, 14th, 21st, 28th, and April 4th and 11th.

W. A. BROOKS,
CORYDON CHADWICK,

Augusta, Me., January 18th, 1857.

Augusta, Me., January 15th, 1857.

Lyon's Kathairon HAS now become the standard preparation for the HAIR. Its immense sales, nearly 1,000,000 Bettles per Year,

ONE JERSEY BULL, (full blood.) 3 years old; 1 do. do., 18 months old; 1 Durham do., 3 years old.

The above animals are fine specimens of stock, and will be lold at reasonable prices on application to WM. S. GRANT.

Farmingdale, Feb. 5, 1857.

INFORMATION WANTED,

OF STEPHEN C. COBB and JAMES JORDAN, (or their heirs, relatives, or kin), natives of Lincoln County; also of FRANCIS CRAWFORD and JOHN McCANN, residents of Waldo County in 1814; also of BENJAMIN MILLIKEN, (or Mulliken,) a resident of Maise in 1818. Any information of said persons, or their heirs or kin, will be thankfully received and paid for. Address immediately, WM. HOBES, Ju., Notary Fublic, Boston, Mass.

Old Illinois Land Claims wanted. Land Warrants bought, sold or located.

Phrenological EXAMINATIONS! 142 Washington St., Boston. DOORS OPEN DAY AND EVENING.

CORRECT EXAMINATIONS AND ADVICE AS TO 1st, Choice of Occupation.
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Now is the Time! FOR SALE.

MAHOGANY SHOW CASE, 12 feet;
1 Black Walnut do. do. 6 feet;
1 Mahogany Standing Desk;
1 Pine do. do. ove will be sold cheap if applied for soon, as we are bout moving, and have no farther use for them.

Augusta, Jan. 14, 1857. 4 STANWOOD & STURGIS. Saws Filed.

A S there seems to be quite a contention here in Augusta, about filing Saws, a Challenge of from ONE to FIFTY DOLLARS is offered to any person or persons who can file a saw in so short a time and in such a workmanlike manner as 6 STEPHEN HIGGINS. A FORTUNE FOR 25 CENTS!

W E will send to any person, sending us 25 cents, in silver or postage stamps, a large number of Receipts, Way to Make Money, Secreta, &c., from any one of which \$50 to \$75 per month can be made. Address JOHNSON & SMITH, Unity, Me. 47

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QUADRILLE BAND. A NY number of Pieces farnished. Apply to M. H. PETTINGILL or T. A. CHICK, Augusta. 47tf

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT. CORRECTED WEEKLY. \$7 00 to 9 50 Round Hog, \$10 00 to 11 00 95 to 1 00 Clear Balt Pork, 12 00 to 14 00 1 33 to 0 00 Mutton, \$6 to 8 175 to 1 50 Turkeys, 12 to 15 90 to 1 00 Chickens, 12 to 14 85 to 90 Geess, \$8 to 10 1 50 to 2 00 Clover Seed, 15 to 18 35 to 40 Hedgeroas, 2 60 to 3 76

BRIGHTON MARKET, Feb. 5. At market, 950 beef cattle, 75 stores, 4100 sheep, no swine. Paices—Beef Cattle.—Extra, \$8 50 @ \$8 75; first quality, 18 00 @ \$8 50; second, \$7 25 @ \$7 75; third, \$0 00 @ \$6 75. Cows and Cattles.—Bales from \$25 to \$70.

Sheep.—Sales in lots, from \$3 00 to \$7 00.

0 00 Mutton, 1 80 Turkeys, 1 00 Chlokens, 90 Geese, 2 00 Clover Seed, 40 Herdsgrass, 60 Red Te, 9 Hay, 1 Lime, 7 Fisece Wool, 22 Pulled Wool, 12 Sheep Skins, 14 lides,

BOSTON MARKET, Feb. Flour.—Sales of Western superfine at \$8 25 @ \$6 50; fancy, \$6 50 @ \$6 75; extra, \$7 00 @ \$8 25.
Galxiv.—Corn—Sales of yellow flat at \$8 @ 57 cents; mixed at \$3; white at \$0. Oats—Northern at \$0 @ \$1 cents. Rye, 90 cts.

A Perfuned Breath. What lady or genileman would remain under the curse of a disagreeable breath when by using the Baira of a Thousand Flowers, as a dentrifice would not only render it sweet but leave the teeth as white as alabaster? Many persons do not know that their breath is bad, and the subject is so delicate their friends will never mention it. Pour a single drop of the "Baim" on your tooth brush, and wash your teeth night and morning. A fifty cent bottle will last a year.

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J. S. Safford of Lawrence, testifies to two cures of Scrofula of very aggravated character, and of being himself cured of a bad

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Mr. Cariton of Lawrence, was cured of Barbers' Itch.

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A. R. Half of Lawrence, was cared of Sick Headache, causer y humors in the stomach.

Price of ointment, \$1; Syrup, 50 cents.

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For sale by CHAS. F. POTTER, sole Agent for Augusta.

March 20th, 1856.

We know nothing of its merits save what we read, but that is sufficient, particularly when we see such testimonials of its efficacy as the following, which we clip from the Ottowa Free Trader:

"Having tried successively sundry highly recommended 'Hair Tonies' on our own half denuded crown, we about lost all confidence in nostrums of that sort, until a week ago we met a distinguished politician of this State, whom we had seen three years ago with thin hair, and as 'gray as a rat,' but now boasting as fine head of hair as one could wish for. We demanded the secret of his improved appearance, when he readily accounted for it by of his improved appearance, when he readily accounted for it by ascribing it to the virtues of Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative. We shall try that next. [Reck River Democrat. Sold in Augusta by CHARLES F. POTTER; and by Druggists throughout the United States.

votes for President and Vice President, reported a resolution that both Houses assemble in the hall of the House of Representatives, on Wednesday next, at 12 o'clock, when the President of the Senate shall be the presiding officer; that one person be appointed teller on the part of the Senate, and two on the part of the House, to make a list of the votes as shall be declared; the President of the Senate shall announce the state of the vote, and the persons elected, which shall be deemed a declaration of the persons elected President and Vice President of the United States, and, together with a list of the votes, be entered on the journals of both Houses.

The resolution was adopted, and Mr. Bigler appointed teller on the part of the Senate.

Hotse. The House adopted a resolution to the effect that Mr. Hall is legally elected from the first Congressional ditrict of Iowa.

The House then discussed the joint resolution giving to each branch of Congress the entire control of its contingent fund. Passed, by a majority of 77. A Card to the Ladies.

and Scenate passed the House buil confirming entries of land under the Graduation Act, and extending the time for selling the lands granted the Kentucky Asylum for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb.

Mr. Rusk introduced a bill for the transportation of the mails from the Mississippi river to San Francisco.

Hymenial.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's roay bower; The world was sad—the garden was a wild— And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled:

Mr. Pelton, from the committee on commerce, reported back the bill authorising the President to procure a suitable steam revenue cutter, and an appropriation of \$150,000 for that purpose.

The House concurred in the Senate's amendments, striking out the original provisions—"It shall be stationed in New York, and used for the purposes of rescuing shipwrecked persons." The bill now awaits the action of the President.

Mr. Humphrey Marshall, from the committee on the judiciary, reported a bill dividing Texas into two judicial districts. Passed.

Mr. Barbour, from the committee on the judiciary, reported a resolution "That John B. Watrous, District Judge for the District of Texas, be impeached for high crimes and misdemeanors."

Pending which the House adjourned.

FRIDAY, Fob. 6.

Senate. On motion of Mr. Wilson, a resolution was adopted directing the Committee on Commerce to inquire into the expediency of authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to expend such sums as he may deem necessary, not exceeding \$50,000, for further exploration of the River La Plats and its tributaries.

Mr. Fish, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported back the joint resolution suthorizing the Secretary of the Navy to pay the officers and seamen of the expediency of authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to pay the officers and seamen of the expediency of the Navy to pay the officers and seamen of the expediency of the Navy to pay the officers and seamen of the expediency of the Navy to pay the officers and seamen of the expediency of the Navy to pay the officers and seamen of the expediency of the Navy to pay the officers and seamen of the expediency of the Navy to pay the officers and seamen of the expediency of the Navy to pay the officers and seamen of the expediency of the Navy to pay the officers and seamen of the expediency of the Navy to pay the officers and seamen of the expediency of the Navy to pay the officers and seamen of the expediency of the Navy to pay the officers and seamen of the expediency of the Navy to pay the of

Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er,
Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore,
And the race of immortals begun.

In this city, 4th inst., LYDIA CASE, widow of William Case, Adjourned.

SATURDAY, Feb. 7.

Very little of general interest was done in either branch.

In the House, a resolution was passed giving the widow of Preston S. Brooks whatever was due him at the time of his death.

AN OLD MAN TEN YEARS IN JAIL FOR DEBT.

An old man named Gregg, who had been confined in Fanquier county jail since the first of October, 1846, for debt, under the old law, was released on Christmas day by Jailer Cross, there

MONMOUTH ACADEMY. HE Spring Term of this Institution will commence on Monday, March 2d, under the instruction of G. W. M'LELLAN, A. B. Mr. M'Lellan has the reputation of being a thorough scholar Mr. M'Lellan has the replacement of the property of the sand an experienced teacher.

Tuition from \$3 to \$4. Board \$2 per week; and those who wish to board themselves can obtain suitable rooms.

M. J. METCALF, See'y.

Monmouth, Feb. 6th, 1857.

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NORTH YARMOUTH ACADEMY, At Yarmouth, Me.
THE SPRING TERM will commence Tuesday, Feb. 24th, and THE SPRING TERM WILL

continue eleven weeks.

A. Q. RANDALL, A. M., PRINCIPAL.

SAMUEL SWEETSER, Sec'y.

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FIR BALSAM CANDY, for Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, and the various pulmonary affections. Sold by S. S. MANLEY. Buffalo Coat Found. TOUND, on the road from China to South China, on the east side of the pond, a Buffalo Coat, considerably worn, and somewhat ripped. The owner can have it by calling on the subscriber and paying charges.

C. K. EVANS.

China, Feb. 5th, 1857.

Sheep for Sale.

THE subscriber has for sale twenty first rate COSSET WETHER SHEEP, stall fed, and in good order for the butcher.

Industry, West's Mills, Jan. 29, 1857. Notice of Foreclosure.

WHERAS, ANYHONY SMITH of Augusta, Me., on the tenth day of February, 1855, conveyed to me a lot of land, with buildings, situated in Augusta, record of which may be found in the Kennebec Registry of Deeds, book 195, page 313; and whereas, the condition of the deed having been broken, I claim a fore-closure.

GREENLIEF BURGESS. February 6, 1857. in alluding to them says that the Governor is either grossly ignorant of the Territory, or intends to mislead the government.

GOWELL'S CATARRH MIXTURE—a good article, for sale to by

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

THE subscribers take great pleasure in informing the Planters, I Farmers and Gardeners, that they have secured from the most reliable sources a limited aupply of Fresh Seed of this very valuable plant, the properties of which may be briefly summed up as follows:

1st, One acre of the stalks, properly cultivated, will yield from 200 to 500 gallons of fine syrap, equal to the best New Orleans, and from the same roots, a second cropp of excellent fodder, 24, Sown broadcast or in close drills, on land deeply plowed or highly manured, it will yield thrity to fifty thousand pounds of superior fodder to the acre.

3d, R surpasses all other plants for soiling (feeding green) and fodder, on account of the great amount of sugary juice which is contains; and is greedly seaten by stock of all kinds.

4th, It bears repeated cuttings, like Egyptian Millet, growing off fresly and rapidly after each cutting.

5th, It stands drouth much better than common corn, retaining its green color and juiciness even after the seed matures.

6th, The seed is excellent for human food, when ground into meal, and fattens domestic animals very speedily. From twenty-five to seventy-five bushels can be raised on an acre.

The seed, which has been very carefully kept pure, from the original importation, will be offered in cloth packages, each containing enough to plant about one-fifth of an acre in drills 4 feet by 18 inches, with full direction for the cultivation, which is perfectly simple.

These packages will be forwarded per mail, yrane or Postage, to any address, on receipt of \$1 for each package. When not sent by mail, we will furnish a proportiocate quantity by express at purchaser's expense.

Early orders are solicited, as the supply of good and reliable seed is quite limited. Applicants' names will be entered in the order in which they are received, and the seed will be mailed as soon as possible.

This pamphlet will be sent, postage free, to all who purchase seed; or to any person who will enclose a three cent stame.

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Many testimonials in addition can be given to prove its adaptedness to the North-western and Western States.

At our Warehouse will also be found at all times a large and completete stock of all kinds of FARM IMPLEMENTS and MACHINERY, with a full stock of

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the most reliable and genuine kinds.
Full Catalogues sent on application.
HENRY D. EMERY & CO.,
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204 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. GRAND RAILROAD BALL. HE public generally are respectfully invited to a Grand Bali

WINTHROP HALL, AUGUSTA, On Friday Evening, February 13th, 1857. er than this will be issued. MANAGERS. LOT M. MORBILL.

Col. D. ALDEN, W. J. KILBURN, Dr. J. W. ELLIS, GEO. WILLIAMS. D. PINKHAM,
H. GILMAN,
EO. S. MULLIKEN, FLOOR MANAGERS. Col. J. A. PETTINGILL, Capt. Joseph Anthony, Geo. Robinson. Music by Pettengill's Quadrille Band, assisted by PALES and other eminent musicians.

Music by Pettengin's a succession of the Hall.

Those desiring carriages will please leave their names at the Stanley House.

Tickets for sale at the Stanley House and at the door of the Hall. If the weather is such as to detain the cars, the Ball will be postponed.

Augusta, Feb. 9, 1857.

A MANDINE, for chapped hands, sold by EBEN FULLER. MYERS' LIQUID CURE, for sale by EBEN FULLER.

Sheriff's Sale. Sheriff's Sale.

Taken on Execution, and will be sold at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at the Long Pond House, Belgrade Mills, on the 14th day of March, 1857, all the right, title and interest which ROBERT PERKINS had at the time of the original attachment, or now has, to the following Real Estate, situated in Rome, in the county of Kennebec, viz:—being the same farm formerly owned by James R. Bachelder of Readfield, and deeded by said Bachelder to Robert Perkins about four years ago, and now occupied by said Robert Perkins. G. H. FOSTER, Deputy Sheriff.

Belgrade, January 28th, 1857.

FOR SALE, THE BROWN STAND, so called, situated at Dixmont Corner, containing one acre of land, with a good buildings, and a choice variety of fruit trees.

Also three acres of Orcharding, all of which is engrated and in a good bearing state, and a small wood lot near. Terms reasonable. Enquire of Dr. JOHNSON, near the premises.

Dixmont, Feb. 9, 1857.

YOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of JOHN HEWETT, late of Fayette, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

HENRY CRAIG.

Augusta, January 26, 1857.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned, Trustees of the Maine State Agricultural Society, being desirous of obtaining as early as possible a suitable location for holding their Annual Exhibition and Fair for Ware, Hard Ware and Stove Establishment at Readfield Corner, at a great bargain. To any one wishing to engage in the Tin Ware, Hard Ware and Stove Business, a rare-chance is offered, 1857, will therefore receive proposals of assistance and accommodation from the different Cities and Towns of this State desirous of having the exhibition holden within their limits. Proposals to be directed to THOS. S. LANG, North Vassalboro', before the 1st day of April next, or be presented to the board at their meeting on that day, in the City of Augusta.

8 Agency for the Purchase and Sale of REAL ESTATE.

Bangor, Waterville, Lewiston, Bath, Portland, and Saco papers

o them and their friends if taken away. 8 E. G. BUXTON. China Academy. THE Spring Term of this Institution will open on Monday, March 9th, and continue eleven weeks. S. F. NEAL, Principal. Tuition from \$3 to \$5. Board \$2 per week.

China, Feb. 1st, 1857. S. HANSCOM, See'y.

Maine Wesleyan Seminary. THE Spring Term will commence March 9th, (instead of March 4th, as per notice in catalogue,) and continue about 14 weeks.

H. P. TORSEY, Principal.

Kent's Hill, Feb. 1st, 1857.

NOTICE.

VASSALBORO' ACADEMY.

THE Spring Term of cleven weeks will commence on Monday, Feb. 23. REUBEN FOSTER, A. B., Principal; Mr. E. L. will admit. We hope to supply all orders in a few weeks, if positive, Assistant.

TUITION. TUITION.

Common English, \$3.00; High English, \$3.50; Languages, \$4.
Lessons in Penmanship will be given, twice a week, without exra expense. Drawing in different styles, from \$1 to \$3 extra.
Board, \$1.75 and \$2.25 per week.
No student received for less than half a term.
For further information, see catalogue, or address Principal, at
Vassalboro'.

MOSES G. ROLLINS, See'y.

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Vassalboro', Me., Feb. 2, 1857.

Mansion House, Augusta.

Canton Bank.

THE undersigned, having been appointed Receivers of the
Canton Bank, China, Me., by the Hon. R. D. Rice, one of the
Judicial Court, and having been duly
qualified as such, hereby give public notice, that three months
from the date here of will be allowed to the creditors and all parties interested, to present their claims for allowance,—and that Education.

READFIELD CORNER. N MONDAY, the 21 of March next, the undersigned will open School, (to continue eleven weeks,) at the above village. Its plan of education comprises the Latin and Greek languages, he modern languages of Southern Euroope, the Mathematics, and those branches usually taught in high schools.

TUITION AND BOARD. His terms will range from \$3 to \$7, according to the studies pursued. Board, lodging and rooms as cheap as in other country villages of this State.

ANDREW WALSH.
Roadfield, January 26th, 1857.

For Sale,

Notice to Builders.

The undersigned will receive scaled proposals until the fourth day of March next, for the erection of a building on the Show Grounds of the Kesnebec County Agricultural Society; said building to be 80 feet in length and 40 feet in breadth, to be completed on or before the first day of October next.

For terms and parkinglars, enquire of either of the subscribers. The undersigned will meet at the Office of ASA GILE, Esq., at Readfield Corner, on Wednesday, the fourth day of March next, at ten o'clock A. M., for the purpose of closing the contract.

S. N. WATSON,
H. N. HUNT,
DANIEL H. THING,

February 4, 1857.

Trustoes.

CITY MEAT MARKET, DEALER IN BEEF, PORK, SHEEP, CALVES, & POULTRY.

Cash paid for Beef, Pork and Poultry.

Farmers, having early Calves, can find a ready market for them it my elop, or by sending for me to come after them.

Country Tavern Keepers can have Sausages, Hams, or other nears, by sending in their orders by stage or railroad. Old Customers, don't forget the sign. Manufacturing Establishment FOR SALE.

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THE subscriber now offers (in consequence of ill health, and a desire to visit his friends in England) his divided half of the Fairbanks Factory, so called, with an excellent Water Power thereto belonging, together with his Machinery and Fixtures for the manufacture of BOOT WEBBS and BINDINGS, which are now in successful operation, with a good set of customers in Boston and other clies.

Also a good assortment of MACHINIST'S TOOLS, consisting in part of Engine Lathe, Drilling Lathe, Iron Planer, &c.; for wood, one large Turning Lathe, Boring Lathe, Circular Saws, Grindstones, &c. Nearly all of the Machinist's Tools are new, and were bought at Worcester, Mass., last year.

The above Machinery is driven by a 12 foot Breast Wheel, nearly mew, and built of Georgia Pine.

Also one of Blake's justly celebrated IRON WHEELS, put in last summer, to drive Circular Saws, &c.

Also, Dye House, Wood-shed, Storehouse, Dry-House, Blacksmith's Shop, and other out-buildings connected with said Factory and Works; together with one two-story House, used as a boarding house, with stable and other out-buildings, and about twelve acres of land, all of which are under a high state of cultivation, and well watered by the mill-stream and two of the best wells in Acres to make the mill-stream and well watered by the mill-stream and well watered by the mill-stream and easy for the purchaser.

Possession would be given within three months of the time of the sale, and the terms made easy for the purchaser.

A man competent to run the Machiner? can be had at fair wages. For further particulars, enquire at this office, or of the subscriber.

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WANTED. 5000 AGENTS WANTED, to sell two unequaled Inventions, wanted and selling everywhere. My Agents have cleared over \$15,000 selling one of them, patented July, 1855. Also, the French Patent is for sale for less than two months' net profits of the American Patent. Who will make a fortune in France? rance?
Put in four stamps for postage, and I will send you thirty pages
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EPHRAIM BROWN,
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25 Howe street, Lowell, Mass.

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KENNEBEC & PORTLAND RAILROAD. Portland, Bath, Augusta, Skowhegan & Bangor. Commencing Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1857.
TRAINS leave Blowbegan for Augusta,
Bath, Portland and Boston, at 8.20 A. M.
Trains leave Augusta for Bath, Portland and Boston, at \$20 A.

M.
Trains leave Hath for Fortland and Boston, at \$10.40 A. M.

Trains leave Bath for Fortland and Boston, at \$10.40 A. M.

"Augusta, at \$1.40 P. M.

Trains leave Portland for Bath, Augusta, Waterville, Skowhegan and Bangor, at \$1.00 P. M.

Passengers on the Fenobscot & Keanebec Railroad can take the 9.22 A. M. train from Kendall's Mills for Augusta, Bath, Fortland and Boston. Also running from the 7.30 A. M. train from Boston, and the 1.00 P. M. train from Portland.

The 1.00 P. M. train from Portland connects with the train leaving Boston at 7.30 A. M. Passengers taking the 7.30 A. M. train from Boston will procure THEOUGH TICKETS to all Stations on the Road, and proceed East without delay in Portland.

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Stages leave Bath at 0 A. M. and 3 P. M. for Wiscasset, Daraariscotta, Waldobore', Warren, Thomaston, Rockland and Beifhat.
Passengers from Boston for the above named points will precure
their stage Checks from the Conductor. Stages leave Augusta
daily for Belfast at 4.15 P. M.

Stages leave Bath daily, at 3 P. M. for Winnegance, Phipsburg,
Parker's Head and Strail Point Harbor.

Stages leave Augusta daily, for Bockland, at 10.15 A. M.

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Stages leave Kendall's Mills for Unity, on the arrival of
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Stages leave Skowhegan for Moose Head Lake, on Tuesday,
Thursday and Saturday morning.

Stages leave Skowhegan for Harmony on Tuesdays, Thursday,
and Saturday, on the arrival of the 1.00 P. M. train from Portland.

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the arrival of the 1.00 P. M. train from Portland.

THROUGH TICKENTS are sold between Bangor, Skowhegan,
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FREIGHT TRAINS leave Portland for Bath and Skowhegan. STAGE CONNECTIONS.

Acrement Services, Richmond, Bowdoinham, Drusses, Freeport and Boston.
Freeport and Boston.
FREIGHT TRAINS leave Portland for Bath and Skowhegan, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Leave Skowhegan for Bath and Portland, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Arrangements are made with the Eastern and P. S. & P. Railroad, whereby Freight will be transmitted between Stations on this Road and Boston, at low rates, and without change of cars at Designad.

E. C. HYDE, Sup³.

Bath, Jan. 29, 1857. CHICAGO AGRICULTURAL WORKS WAREHOUSE AND SEED STORE.

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THE subscribers are prepared, with a large and varied stock, to supply the Best of all kinds of Farm Influences and Machinery. From a long acquisition and Machinery. From a long acquisition and Machinery. From a long acquisition and the subject of t Shellers, hand and horse power; Hay Presses, Feed Mills of Iron and Burr Stone.

To the Eastern Farmer coming West we offer large inducements for him to purchase his stock of as here; it often saves much expense, time and trouble, which frequently occur in procuring goods from the East.

OUR SEED DEPARTMENT OUR SEED DEPARTMENT
will be the most complete in the West, embracing every desirable
field and Garden variety in common use, and adding from time
as they are discovered, new varieties that promise well.

By close application to business, and care, we hope to merit a
continuance of the patronage heretofore so liberally bestowed.

We extend a cordial invitation to all to examine our stock, &c.
Full catalogues, illustrated and descriptive, furnished gratis on
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Gloves, Shawis, etc. Docskins, Casalmeres, Peting,
Beaver, and Broadcloth, Satinets, Tweeds, Vestings.

Housekeeping Goods of all kinds.

We have a great variety of other Goods, too numerous to mention, all of which will be offered for the next 30 days at prices
that will induce our friends and the public to buy.

Augusta, Jan. 20, 1887.

Reduction in Prices!!! Reduction in Prices!!!

(**I EORGE F. POTTER would respectfully inform all those who wish for good bargains in DRY GOODS, that he will sell all of his Fall and Winter Goods at a large discount from former prices—such as All Wool and Cotton and Wool Plaids, Lyoneses of all shades and qualities, Bay State Shawls, long and square; Cassimerres, Doeskins, Satinets, All Wool and Cotton and Wool De Laines, and a large assortment of other goods adapted to the season, all of which will be sold at extremely low prices, to correspond with the times.

GEORGE F. POTTER, No. 1 North's Block, Augusta Silver Plated Ware. PICH Plated Castors, Spoons, Forks, Pie Knives, &c., from the celebrated manufactories of Hall & Elton, and Rogers & Brothers; also rich oval Tea Trays, singly or in sets Britannia Castors, Tea and Coffee Pots, Coffee Urns, &c., just received at PIERCE'S Furniture and Crockery Store.

Augusta, January, 1857.

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LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.



ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC The steamship Baltic arrived at New York on Thursday last bringing four days' later news.—
The following is the telegraphic summary of her news:—

Lord Palmerston has issued a circular to the than their nominal value, and commands them House of Commons, stating that business of great importance would be laid before the coming session of Parliament, and expressing an earnest hope that all the members will be in their places

The alleged cause of the mutiny is, that they shipped under articles for New Qork, but subse[Journal of Commerce.] shipped under articles for New York, but subsequently learned that the ship was to proceed to Mobile, where, as they are nearly all colored men, they would be detained in slavery.

The event of the most interest is the trial of Verges, the assassin of the Archbishop of Paris. The trial is full of dramatic interest. Verges is

A dispatch from Berne, of the 18th, states that the Neufchatel prisoners were, on the preceding night, escorted by a detachment of Swiss troops to the French frontier. The Federal Council has given orders for immediately disbanding the troops. Private advices from Shanghae of Nov. 19, say

there is a prospect that special shipments to that port may prove excessive, owing to the scarcity position, but showed a disposition to remain on the defensive until they receive advices from England. Meantime reinforcements are understood

LATER—ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA.

The steamship Africa arrived at New York on Friday. Her dates are to the 24th ult.

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were made some weeks ago. Among other chan- late that it froze over before any advantage could

Bank of England. It was expected in some quarters yesterday, that the directors would make a change, but notwithstanding the fact of gold being still sent abroad in payment for silver, which of course, has diminished the stock in the Bank, they abstained from adopting any alteration.—
This policy has given great satisfaction, especially to commercial men, many of whom say that their profits would be eaten up by heavier rates.
The demand has been moderately active out of doors, at rates rather below the Bank minimum. On the Stock Exchange, rate for loans on Gov-On the Stock Exchange, rate for loans on Government securities has been 51 to 6. The arri-

self different from the rest of mankind, and be-lieves in his own infallibility. He declares, in lieves in his own infallibility. He declares, in the course of it, that Christianity requires regeneration, and that the inferior clergy ought to be enfranchised from the yoke of the higher. He declares, too, that he looks on himself as the "Peter the Hermit" of a new Crusade, and that being determined to announce his mission by a coup d' etat, he had selected for a victim the highest dignity of the Church. He however adds, that his condemnation to death does not surprise to 2000 pounds. During a storm the camels are

of being put to death, he may be subjected to a the weather having been so boisterous as to delay noble and honorable exile. PRUSSIA AND SWITZERLAND. On the 20th of health. January, when the second Chamber of the Prussian Legislature had met at Berlin, M. de Manteuffel appeared on the ministerial bench, and after the customary announcement to the Speaker that he had a communication to make, informed the House in a few words that the honor and requirements of Prussia had been satisfied by the derstood that by its provisions, lumber, coal, fish unconditional liberation of the Neufchatel pris- and flour, and other articles of minor conse oners. This pro forma announcement having been received with general marks of approbation, the United States, are to be admitted into all the the Minister added that this important point be- ports of the Sandwich Islands free of duty. The ing settled, the King was prepared to refer the important articles to be received into our ports to a conference of European powers, with as little delay as circumstances would admit. The present the importation is very small. It is said

dropped.

There is reason to believe that a Circular Note, notifying the intentions and views of the Prussian Cabinet, has already been sent to the variance.

The wool being much coarser, as it is in all tropical climates, cannot compete with our fine qualities in the least, but will rather promote their consumption. ous Corps, who will decide the place of meeting,

Chinese had set fire to the Factories, and all the "hongs" were destroyed. The Oriental Bank, hank of Asia, and Mercantile Bank, were on fire with no hones of saving them. It was said the furnished, and the sufferers attended to. Bank of Asia, and Mercantile Bank, were on fire with no hopes of saving them. It was said the city of Canton would no longer be spared, and that the discharge of rockets and shells had al-

ready commenced PERSIA. The British fleet has taken possession of the forts of Bushire, and the Island of Karrak, and thirty-one vessels, of which twenty-four in the Persian Gulf. It was reported that a Russian force had occupied Astracan.

LATEST-ARRIVAL OF THE ALPS.

than the above. The only items of news concern the movements ever before been so large an amount of loss reof the Russians and the British in Persia. The occupation of certain islands in the Caspian Sea by the Russians is announced. The concen-

tration of the Persians on the eastern frontier of the Empire is also announced. This occupation the Worcester Spy that a man named Samuel is said to be without the consent of Persia. The cabinet of Teheran was preaching a holy war against the British in the Southern Provinces.

ABSENCE OF MEMBERS. The report of the Committee on Mileage, in the House of Representatives, upon the petition of citizens of Ohio for the abolition of mileage and the increase of the penalty upon members for absence, is adverse the city, where it was afterwards found. Medipenalty upon members for absence, is adverse the city, where it was afterwards found. Medipenalty upon members for absence, is adverse the city, where it was afterwards found. Medipenalty upon members for absence, is adverse the city, where it was afterwards found. Medipenalty upon members for absence, is adverse the city, where it was afterwards found. Medipenalty upon members for absence, is adverse the city, where it was afterwards found. Medipenalty upon members for absence, is adverse the city, where it was afterwards found. Medipenalty upon members for absence, is adverse the city, where it was afterwards found. Medipenalty upon members for absence, is adverse the city, where it was afterwards found. Medipenalty upon members for absence, is adverse the city, where it was afterwards found. Medipenalty upon members for absence, is adverse the city, where it was afterwards found. Medipenalty upon members for absence, is adverse the city, where it was afterwards found. Medipenalty upon members for absence, is adverse the city, where it was afterwards found. Medipenalty upon members for absence, is adverse the city, where it was afterwards found. Medipenalty upon members for absence, is adverse to the city, where it was afterwards found. Medipenalty upon members for absence, is adverse to the city, where it was afterwards found. Medipenalty upon members for absence, is adverse to the city, where it was afterwards found. Medipenalty upon members for absence, is adverse to the city, where it was afterwards found. Medipenalty upon members for absence, is adverse to the city, where it was afterwards found. Medipenalty upon members for absence, is adversed that the city was afterwards found. tant member is subject to greater expense in his family arrangements and business than the mem-

SPANISH COIN. The public appear determined to be mystified in regard to the Spanish coins, and some of our contemporaries are doing their best to help them. These coins are not a legal tender, and have not been for some time past—the acts of 1834 and 1843 confining the legal currency of Spanish, Mexican, Peruvian. Chilian and Central American coin to the dilute of cartein which have in the delicus of cartein which have in the content of tional parts of a dollar at twenty per cent. less

re-coinage, so that no present legal rights of any holder of the coin will be at all diminished. hope that all the members will be in their places at the opening.

Lord Napier had arrived in London to make preparations for his departure on his American mission. He will probably leave for Washington in about three weeks.

An influential meeting of merchants and brokers was held in London on the 19th, Baron Rothschild in the chair. The object of the meeting was to induce the Government to pass an Act placing warrants, bills of lading, and other documents relative to the delivery of goods, on the same footing as Bank notes or bills of Exchange. The Governor of the Bank of England produced the draft of a bill to be presented to the President of the Board of Trade, and a letter was exhibited, in which the President stated his readiness to receive a deputation on the subject.

There is also an error in regard to the intrinsic value of these coins, as proved by recent assay. The deposit at the assay office of about \$900, on on which there was a loss of 8 1-2 per cent., consisted entirely of smooth pieces, every quarter, eighth and sixteenth, which "showed the pillars" or would pass current in any South American port having been previously taken out. The result is, therefore, not a guide to those who hold an unassorted mess of the coin. Every sound quarter, on which the impression is distinct is worth intrinsically from 25 to 27 cents, and is readily taken at 25 cents in exchange for American currency by all of the bullion brokers. The same is true of the smaller pieces which are not worn smooth or clipped. Therefore those dealers who advertise to receive them at par will suffer, on an average, less discount upon them than There is also an error in regard to the intrinsic

receive a deputation on the subject.

A mutiny of a colored crew took place on board of the J. L. Bogart, in the Mersey, bound to Mobile. The first mate was badly wounded, and is in the hospital. The second mate was arrested for shooting a seaman, and three of the crew for assault. The case was adjourned to the 22d.

The alleged cause of the mutiny is, that they

The Boston Transcript, which has private advices from Cincinnati in regard to the scarcity of fuel there, says:

"So severe has the pressure become that all

forward any freight whatever until the present suffering shall have been relieved. On Saturday and Sunday, the 24th, and 25th ult., immense mass meetings of laborers, dray-men, &c., were held in Cincinnati, of a most inort may prove excessive, owing to the scarcity froduce.

The English at Canton were strengthening their and feeling existed against coal speculators, who, it was alleged, had sold it at sixty cents per bushel, more than four times the usual price. The meeting excited not a little alarm, and was a strong reminder of the flour riots so significa in history. But assurances being given that the

as the general distress resulting from this calam The London Morning Herald announces that a lity.

Cabinet Council was held on the 21st, at which The cause of all this is easily explained. The

were made some weeks ago. Among other changes, it is said Gladstone will be replaced in the Exchequer.

The merchants of the principal commercial cities of France have appealed to the Emperor in behalf of French citizens who suffered by the destruction of Greytown by the American frigate truction of Greytown by the American frigate Cyane.

London, Friday. A marked diminution has taken place in the demand for money, but no alteration has occurred in the minimum rate of the Bank of England. It was expected in some quarters rectaging the the distribution of the daily attending crowds; let him see the state of the daily attending crowds; let him see

THE STORE SHIP SUPPLY AND THE CAMELS. The U.S. Store Ship Supply, which left Smyrna in November last for the United States, with a load assassin, Verges, has addressed to the French Emperor, fills four pages, and displays some literary Nov. 30th, a terrible hurricane, which obliged ability, but is humble and suppliant in tone. It her commander to put into Malta. The New however, shows that the petitioner considers him-

that his condemnation to death does not surprise to 2000 pounds. During a storm the camels are him, as a great judicial manifestation was required for so illustrious a death, but that rare they have had to remain as long as seven days. manifestation is sufficient satisfaction to social order; and that to go beyond it would be unjust and impolitic. He therefore prays that, instead We sail to day (December 6th) homeward bound,

which will probably be London.

Correspondents say that the circular above alurday forenoon a large mass of red hot cinductive and the control of the contro

vessels reported to be totally lost during the month of January, shows a total of one hundred were ships, fourteen barques, thirty-two brigs, fifty-nine schooners and two sloops. The total value of the property lost was three million, seven hundred and thirty-four thousand, two The propeller Alps arrived at New York on Saturday, with dates to the 25th, one day later total loss, which, at an estimate, would be likely

ported in a single month.
[N. Y. Courier and Inquirer. Gleason was arrested in that city on Sunday, on

family arrangements and business than the member who is near. The committee propose to establish a legal distance, by which mileage is to be calculated. They have agreed unanimously upon a bill fixing the penalty of voluntary absence by a member at twenty five dollars a day.

[National Intelligencer.]

A Long Line of Railway. With the exception of a few miles in Virginia, there is now a connected line of railroad all the way from Bangor, on the Penobscot, to Montgomery, on the Alabama; ere long the chain will be extended to New Orleans, thence to be carried westward until it reaches the Pacific.

THE FUEL FAMINE IN CINCINNATI.

the railroad companies entering Cincinnati have withdrawn all but one passenger train per day, and have refused, on any condition, to bring

the subject of a reconstruction of the Cabinet was discussed, and that offers of another coalition during the whole of last summer, and it rose so

THE STORE SHIP SUPPLY AND THE CAMELS. The

House received the latter communication with similar tokens of satisfaction, and the subject dropped.

that some portion of the sugar produced there is of a very superior quality, and so is their coffee. The wool being much coarser, as it is in all trop-

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT AT TROY, N. Y. On Satluded to was dated Jan. 17, and was sent off the same day.

China. A dispatch from Trieste mentions the lava was with an iron bar, letting the molten lava was out smooth to the snow outside Burden's Iron Works at Troy, N. Y., when some boys broke the mass with an iron bar, letting the molten lava was out smooth to snow and was a lava was out smooth to snow and was a lava was out smooth to snow and was a lava was out smooth to snow and was a lava was out smooth to snow and was a lava was out smooth to snow outside Burden's Iron was thrown into the snow outside Burden's Iron was throw arrival at Suez of the East Indian Mail steamer Calcutta, with later dates from Persia and Chimass instantly exploded with a loud noise, throwmass instantly exploded with a loud noise, throwing to Dec. 16. Only a few words were telegraphed, but they are important: Yeh, the Governor of Canton, continued obdurate. The French Folly fort had been taken and destroyed. The Chinese had set fire to the Factories, and all the "hones" were destroyed. The Oriental Buth.

MARINE LOSSES FOR JANUARY. A list of the hundred dollars. This is exclusive of partial to increase the figures to something near five million dollars. We do not think that there has

INFANTICIDE IN WORCESTER. We learn from The revolted and ferocious tribes of Persia are inspiring with terror many of the provinces.

Of a woman with whom he had been hiving to some months past, named Francis Hutchins, who is supposed to belong in Chesterville, Me. The child was born on Saturday or Sunday, and mys-

THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

SECOND SESSION.

Savarz. The Senate was engaged in discussing the Indian Appropriation bill. Among other items, \$700,-000 are appropriated for the pacification of the savages in the debate, Mr. Hale animadverted in strong terms upon the conduct of Gov. Stephens of Washington Territory.

House, The Head Savard Sa

House. The House, with little debate, passed bills providing for the admission of Oregon and Minnesota as States. as States.

A bill for the relief of the inhabitants of Kansas was reported by the Committee on Territories. The bill abrogates the laws passed by the Kansas Legislature,

and provides for a new election. TUESDAY, Feb. 3. SENATE. Mr. Wilson introduced a bill securing to ctual settlers alternate sections in lands granted for

The Senate went into executive session at 1 o'clock Mr. Mason saying there was an imporious necessity for loing so immediately.

The Central American treaty was debated for three lours, and the Senate adjourned, without coming to any conclusion on the subject.

House. The House was engaged mostly on business relating to the District of Columbia, and adjourned without doing anything of the least public importance. MONDAY, Feb. 2. SENATE. On motion of Mr. Weller, a resolution was

adopted requesting the Secretary of War to communicate copies of all correspondence not heretofore furnished relative to the proceedings of the San Francisco Vigilance Committee of 1856.

On motion of Mr. Pearce of Md., a resolution was adopted calling on the Secretary of War for all the information in his possession showing the results of the trials of the camels in the military service.

On motion of Mr. Bigler, a resolution was adopted for the appointment of a committee to ascertain and report a mode of examining the votes for President and Vice President, and of notifying the persons elected of their election.

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Mossrs. Bigler of Pennsylvania, Benjamin of Louisiana, and Foot of Vermont were appointed on the part of the Senate, and the House, having concurred in the resolution, is represented by Messrs. Jones of Tennessee, Washburn of Maine, Fuller of Pennsylvania, Lester and Boccock of Virginia.

The Senate resumed the consideration of the Indian Appropriation bill and wasted it, with many amond. The Senate resumed the consideration of the Indian Appropriation bill, and passed it, with many amendments,—among them the following:—Securing to the New York Indians, who emigrated to Kansas under the treaty of Buffalo Creek, the quantity of land to which they were entitled, to include their improvements; the residue of the tract to constitute part of the public domain; separating the office of Governors of Territories from that of Superintendent of Indian Affairs. Adj.

House. The House passed the bill legalizing entries under the gradation act of 1854, made prior to its passage, in cases where a settlement was made in good restigating Committee, reported a resolution requiring the Sergeant-at-Arms to bring before the Committee James W. Simonton, to answer on the summons of the Speaker such questions as may be propounded to him.

The resolution was passed under the operation of the revious question.

The House took up the bill establishing the Collection Districts of the United States, designating the ports of entry and delivery, and modifying and remodeling the

revenue system generally.

Debated, and postponed till Monday. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 4. Wednesday, Feb. 4.

Senate. Mr. Weller reported in favor of printing the documents concerning Gen. Scott's pay. A protracted debate ensued, and the motion to print was carried.

Mr. Bigler, from the joint committee to count the votes for President and Vice President, reported a resolution that both Houses assemble in the hall of the House of Representatives, on Wednesday next, at 12 o'clock, when the President of the Senate shall be the presiding officer: that one person be appointed teller on the part

The House then discussed the joint resolution giving to each branch of Congress the entire control of its contingent fund. Passed, by a majority of 77.

Mr. Campbell of Ohio, from the committee on ways and means, reported favorably the Senate's sub-marine telegraph bill.

The House concurred in the amendments of the Senate to the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill.

Thursday, Feb. 5.

Senate. The Senate agreed to all the House amendments of foreign coins and coining to the senate agreed to all the House amendments of the Senate agreed to all the House amendments SENATE. The Senate agreed to all the House amendments to the bill relative to foreign coins and coining cents, and added another amendment.

The Senate passed the House bill confirming entries of

Mr. Rusk introduced a bill for the transportation of the mails from the Mississippi river to San Francisco.

The annual report of the Commissioner of Patents for 1856 was received in both Houses. Adj.

House. Mr. Campbell moved the previous question on the Senate's Submarine Telegraph bill, but it was not may come in possession of "endurable riches and rightcoassess," is our constant prayer.

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Kent's Hill, Feb. 4, 1857.

J. L. Eaton. on the Sonate's Sudmarine Telegraph only out it was not sustained; forty-five only voting in the affirmative.

The House went into committee on the Tariff bill, and a debate ensued, pending which the committee rose.

The Senate's resolution, providing for counting of the votes for President and Vice President next Wednesday

was adopted. Messrs. Jones of Tenn., and Howard, were

Mr. Pelton, from the committee on commerce, reported back the bill authorising the President to procure a

FRIDAY, Feb. 6.

Senate. On motion of Mr. Wilson, a resolution was adopted directing the Committee on Commerce to inquire into the expediency of authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to expend such sums as he may deem necessary, not exceeding \$50,000, for further exploration of the River La Plata and its tributaries.

Mr. Fish, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported back the joint resolution authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to pay the officers and seamen of the expedition in search of Dr. Kane, at the same rate as was allowed to the officers and seamen of the expedition under

tion in search of Dr. Rang, at the same rate as was allowed to the officers and seamen of the expedition under Lieut. De Haven.

The private calendar was then taken up.

The Senate passed the House bill for the relief of Mary Reeside, and receded from its former amendment House. The House passed seventeen private bills.

SATURDAY, Feb. 7.

In Salem, 20th uit., WARREN N. PUTILE, son of Joshua leased on Christmas day by Jailer Cross, there being nothing left in the hands of the law to pay his jail expenses. We learn that this man had property enough to pay the debt against him, but that he preferred spending his weary within the gloomy walls of the county hours within the gloomy walls of the county has within the gloomy walls of the county has been said to be a support of the county has been said to be a support of the county has been said to be a support of the county has been said to be a support of the county has been said to be a support of the county has been said to be a support of the county has been said to be a support of the county has been said to be a support of the county has been said to be a support of the county has been said to be a support of the support pay his jail expenses. We learn that this man had property enough to pay the debt against him, but that he preferred spending his weary hours within the gloomy walls of the county prison to paying the debt which he owed. The person who had confined him has been dead for the person who had confined him had been dead for the person who had confined him had been dead for the person who had confined him had been dead for the person who had confined him had been dead for the person who had confined him had been dead for the person who had confined him had been dead for the person who had confined him had been dead for the person who had confined him had been dead for the person who had confined him had been dead for the person who had been dead for the person person to paying the debt which he owed. The person who had confined him has been dead for some years, but we learn that a provision in his will appropriated a sufficient amount to keep him in limbo as long as he lived. Somehow or other this provision has given out, and of course Gregg becomes free again. When he left the jail door he appeared to be perfectly bewildered, and

what liberty used to be in "by-gone days."
[Warrentown (Va.) Whig. DEATH FROM FREEZING. The present winter has been unusually destructive to human life, especially at the west, and numerous deaths by freezing are recorded. The people of Iowa and Minnesota seem particularly to have suffered from the cold. A party of five men are said to have frozen to death in Bradford, and another party of eleven in Minnesota, and a whole family, consisting of a man, wife and three children, are reported to have frozen to death near Onion Grove. The Dubuque Republican thinks that not less than fifty lives, in the last twenty days, have been lost in that way in northern Iowa and southern Minnesota; and to these may be added many more in other parts of the State, but not

The corn crop was abundant.
Indian depredations continued. The Gazette,

did not know which way to travel, but in a short

time he became fully conscious of his freedom,

and strutted about with the air of one who knew

of so frequent occurrence. FROM NEW MEXICO. St. Louis, Feb. 5. We have received dates from Santa Fe to Dec. 27. The Legislature of New Mexico organized on the 3d of December. Focundo Pino was re-elected President of the Council, and Romiez Speaker of the House.

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augus-

ta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth

TAMES M. BATES, Administrator on the Estate of

CALVIN SAWTELLE, late of Sidney,

CALVIN SAWTELLIE, late of Sidney, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

OBDERED, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of February next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest:—J. Burron, Register.

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Monday of January, A. D. 1857.

The Muse.

BY WILLIAM ROSS WALLACE. I shall stretch, I shall stretch from a world to a world As electrical light from each star to each star-Making luminous harmony, deathless as Time, In the great orbs that people the Heavens afar O, how man will exult when the Flame-Spirit flies O'er my frame by the deep ocean billow enshrined, While he feels only less than the God of those orbs, As the thunder itself crouches down to his mind.

Ave. the Storm fierd may stamp on the halls of the se And the levin-bolt cleave for the vessel a grave, And the King of the hurricane shout as he lifts To a far thirsty firmament draughts of the wave-But I'll laugh as I hear all the battle above, Still as calm as a lord of the wave in my lair Where the lea's softest pulses alone can be felt, Keeping time to my own like a destiny there.

What a triumph shall swell through my wonderful fram-As I feel o'er it flashing the thought of some soul That is fixed like a sun in its own quiet might Over nations to hold undisputed control-Or to bend on the broad realm of science an eye That shall firmly, but reverently, through her Dee

Seeing God from the roots of Eternity's tree Blossom out in the stars of his vast Universe

What a wild, awful horror will glance through my ner As the stories of Earth-shaking battle-fields fly-With the names of the conquerors bathing in blood, And the slaughtered who sleep, and the wounded wh

But a gladness as sweet as that Bethlehem hymn Shall be mine when I feel through my sad bosom day That one blest word of "Peace," and I utter,-at last God is planting His bow on Humanity's heart. Would you know other joys that are destined for me? Then but measure the many-hued souls of your Race With their hopes and their tears like a mystical tune. Making discord or melody over all space-

Now bathing the ivy-wreathed tomb with its team Mow filling with laughter Life's roseate bowers, Now counting each slow-croeping moment by clouds, Now crowning its fast fleeting forehead with flowers I shall wait, I shall wait for the lover afar. Who is severed by pitiless Fate from his own;

How his message shall burn with some beautiful wo Telling yet that he lives for his plighted alone ! What a boundless bright Eden shall glow in a line, But a single sweet line for her womanly soul ! And, oh, as I speak it, what innocent joy Shall irradiate over my glorious goal!

'Twill be mine, 'twill be mine for the exile to speak-The poor exile by tyranny burled from his home For some high noble deed the Elect Ones of Earth Would inscribe mid the stars in Eternity's dome: Yes, by me shall the poor, pallid wanderer tell To some hearts far away in the land of his birth, That he lives, still he lives, with the hope of return To the spot that for him is the dearest on Earth. But you ask, "what the messages through Ocean flashe

Will forever be brightest, sublimest to me, While the giant companion of Time I shall stretch On the calm coral path of the deep rolling sea?" One's the message that tells of seme down-trodden cli Seeing triumph again on her banners unfurled-And I know that blest Freedom must yet thunder dow To the dust all the tyrannous thrones of the world: And the other's the message that speaks of a land

That at last sees a dawn on her heathenish night, And with music from Zion's own oracle learned. Marches up to the heavenly mountains of light. What a worship shall swell its hosannahs around ! What a sunburst shall fall on some prophecy old That till then in the eyes of long centuri a lay With a meaning too vast to be ever unrolled ! Then I'll stretch, then I'll stretch from each clime each clime,

As electrical light from each star to each star-Making luminous harmony, deathless as Time, In the great orbs that people the Heavens afar-While the hearts of the Continents, raised from despair, Feel the mad roar of trumpets at battle shall cease, And the Earth summer on through the Edens of air,

THE HEROIC WOMAN.

In the Autumn of 1846, circumstances called me to Dieppe, France. To tell the truth I was by no means sorry to visit this fashionable watering place. The change is a very agreeable one after a long sojourn in Paris. It was late in the evening of the 14th of August, that I arrived at the end of my journey, and proceeded at once to the Hotel des Bains, and after a light supper, retired to rest.

I have always been an early riser, and the morning after my arrival at Dieppe, I was up a few ment had been used. minutes to four. I determined I would go and explore the town. When I arrived in the street I was very much

surprised to find it full of people, all going in astollows: one direction, and they hurried forward as if stimulated by some extraordinary curiosity. I determined to follow their footsteps, as I was convinced there must be something to be seen.

We advanced at a very quick pace down a time getting denser, so as to render it more difficult to proceed. We might have gone a mile perhaps, when the street suddenly opened into a large square; the square was densely packed with a great mob. The most distracted noise and confusion prevailed, but I saw something the square, that engaged my whole attention, and made my blood feel as if it were turned into ice. It was a guillotine!

Yes there was the hideous frame work painted black, that I had seen once before at the Place du Trone, in Paris.

Although I had before seen an execution, and was well aware of the painful effect it had upon my mind for months afterwards, morbid curiosity impelled me to remain, and see the conclusion of the tragedy. I had not to wait long, a neighboring bell began to toll and a cart made its appearance bearing the criminal. He appeared to take matters very easy, and when I first saw him he was conversing gaily with the two gendarmes who accompanied him. He was smoking a cigar lying on the bed asleep, but the servant girl was lous to open a communication with the coast for and glanced around at the multitude with the most perfect nonchalance. The populace, when they saw him, raised a yell of execration; a palpable sneer was the only reply he deigned to

He ascended the steps leading to the scaffold with an easy gait, and turning sharply around to the mob, stood for a minute or two with his arms folded, and foot advanced as if defying them .-He glanced at them a look of unutterable scorn, and muttered between his teeth the word "Canaille," and then resigned himself into the hands of the executioner, and in a few minutes all was over. When the time came for the knife to descend, I had not the courage to look, but turned my head away, and it was only by a shout of the mob that I knew the tragedy was finished.

I inquired of a spectator near me, the name of the criminal and the crime for which he had suf-

The man stared at me with astonishment, say.

ing:
"Why, it's Jaques Reynauld!" The name struck me as being somewhat fami-

some way connected with them, but in what man- herself. The lamp was placed on a chest of ner I could not learn. But my curiosity was now drawers behind her. Opposite her was a toilet he traveled into the interior of Africa, the mere thoroughly excited, and I immediately made the table, with a cloth on it reaching to the floor. most minute inquiries into the matter, and be | She had already commenced taking off her clothes, fore I left Dieppe had learned the following par- when happening to look around her, she saw

In the Rue des Armes about four months pre-vious to the time I write, lived a worthy haber-The hand had only three fingers! dasher of the name of Maurice. His family con- She divined the truth in a moment-M. Maurice did a good business and frequent- course to be pursued.

ly had a considerable sum of money in his house. He had an extraordinary run of custom one Sat- door, called her servant maid. urday, and when the labors of the day were over and proceeded to a small room, where his wife sieur Bernard lives?" and servant were laying the cloth for supper .-Wishing some article that was not in the house. the servant was sent to purchase it.

expected to be able to obtain it, was closed; but and get the money for me." not wishing to disappoint her employers, she de termined she would go and seek it elsewhere. In but had to walk a considerable distance before amount." she could obtain what she sought. She hurried home again, and noticed when she arrived at the door of her master's house that the chimes of a neighboring church struck a quarter to twelve. Rue Grenard is now in my house. Come imme-She had, therefore, been absent just half an hour. diately with some gendarmes and take him before She was surprised to find the door shut, but he escapes. supposing that the wind had blown it to she inside. She thought this rather strange, but then errand. She then quietly re-seated herself and again reflected that it was doubtless only a ne- waited. became alarmed, and rung long and violently- concealment. no answer! Her fears were thoroughly aroused. In due time the gendarmes arrived and Jaques sons passing along the street. The presence of a violent struggle. two or three gendarmes was soon procured, and I need scarcely add that the most convincing they proceeded at once to break in the door.

perfectly dark; but one of the gendarmes stum- part of this sketch. bled, and putting out his hand to save himself. it came in contact with something wet on the ground. A light was immediately obtained, and a horrible sight presented itself.

of Monsieur Maurice, with his throat cut from He hesitates in speaking, has a peculiar accent, is ear to ear. The floor was swimming in blood.— at a loss sometimes for a word, and the words of In the little room was the dead body of his wife, his sentences are occasionally inverted. His presenting the some ghastly wound. Even the language is, however, good, and he has an imlittle child in the cradle had not escaped, for the merciless assassin had taken its life by the same formation which he communicates most freely. horrible means. The house was ransacked from He is in good health and spirits. His left arm,

the murderer, but without any success. All that while he is in England. He has an affection of could be learned was, that a man had been seen the uvula, which will prevent him from speaking to look intently in the shop windows about the much in public for the present. This affection time M. Maurice was counting out his day's receipts. The whole town of Dieppe was horrified in Africa. If he now speaks much he loses his and when night came many a heart trembled.— voice, notwithstanding that he submitted to an After a few days the feeling, of fear began to decrease. when they were again awakened in a tenfold manner by another shocking murder.

made for the door and found it fastened on the inside. They burst the door open with a few vigor-grounds of Gordon Cumming. Livingstone was rushed up stairs and on the first landing they and they both met often. Livingstone never He was dead. They entered a bed room—hang- that his countryman came for sport. They ing half out of bed was the body of a woman, thought he came for meat which he could not mutilated in the same horrible manner and stone dead. But they had not yet discovered all the horrors in that house of blood. In the kitchen fever upwards of thirty times. He has conwas discovered the inanimate corpse of the ser-stantly slept in the open air in the most unwholevant girl who had been killed by the same means. some climates, and he has traveled over "sands The assassin was evidently the same that had and shore and desert wilderness," with no earthly committed the murder in the Rue des Armes. defense, he says, save his own right arm, but The wounds inflicted were exactly of the same under the protection of the Almighty. It is imcharacter, and it was evident the same instru-

The young man who was seen on the roof of the house was called Pierre Dulon; he deposed before the Procureur du Roi, the next morning, true negro race. He saw a multitude of tribes

immediately rushed upon him, and putting hi Portuguese. hand over my master's mouth prevented him from At the time when Dr. Livingstone was sup calling out. I noticed only one thing, that the posed to have been lost, owing to the ship which murderer had only three fingers on his left hand. obtained his despatches foundering at Maderia, I could see no more, but ran up stairs again, and he was then in the interior of the country trying hurried into the servant's room; the child was to seek a road to the sea coast. A chief was anxnot in the room. I took up the child in my arms the purpose of trading, and the doctor and a and got out on the roof. This is all I knowabout large number of the chief's subjects were seeking the matter."

the highest pitch. No trace of the assassin could country. He describes the languages of the be discovered. It was evident that these murders Bechuanas, amongst whom he lived, as remarkwere the work of one man—and that he must ably sweet and expressive. It has none of the have been concealed in the house before it was clicking sound which distinguishes the Bosjesclosed for the night. Government offered a large man language. The whole of the dialects of the reward for the discovery of the murderer, and African tribes have affinities one with another, a the vigilance of the police was thoroughly aroused.

There lived on the outskirts of Dieppe a widow lady by the name of Beaumaurice. She had no another. family, but with one servant girl lived in a very The doctor left the interior of Africa by deretired manner. The cottage in which she rescending the river Quelamon, which empties itsided was situated about half a mile from the self in the Mozambique Channel. It was in an city-a little off from the public road.

old officer of the Guards. She was an extraordi-year to enter Africa by the east, and proceed to nary woman in every particular; but especially extend his discoveries. Although so long away so in respect to a certain coolness of character from the abode of civilized men, he has not lost she possessed, in the midst of danger, which, together with a large amount of moral courage, made her a very notable person.

something that for a moment chilled her blood.

sisted of himself, his wife, one child, and a ser- sin was there in her house-under that toilet vant girl. They were quiet, respectable people, table. She made not the least motion or sign and very much respected by all their neighbors. but reflected two or three minutes as to the best

She divined what to do, and advancing "Oh, Mary!" exclaimed she, when the gir

he felt very much fatigued. He shut up his shop entered the room. "Do you know where Mon-"Vos. Madame."

"I have to pay 5,000 france away very early the servant was sent to purchase it.

Now it so happened that the place where she in the morning. The fact slipped my memory till just now. You will have to run to his house "Very well, Madame."

"I will write you a note which you will deliver pursuance of this object, she entered Grande Rue to him, and he will give you bank bills to the

She wrote as follows: "My dear Monsieur Bernard-

"The assassin of the Rue des Armes and HELENE BEAUMAURICE." And without entering into any explanation raised the latch. The door was fastened on the with her servant, she despatched her on the

cessary precaution on the part of her master .- Yes, she sat in the room with that man under She rung the bell, and was very much concerned the table for a whole hour. She sat there, calm, when after waiting a few minutes, no reply was cool, and collected. She saw the shadow of the made. She again rung the bell much more vio- hand shift about several times: but the murderlently than before-still no answer. She now er did not attempt to escape from his place of

and she related the circumstances to some per- Reynauld was arrested—not, however, without

they proceeded at once to break in the door.

The passage into which the door opened was be was guillotined as I have shown in the former

DR. LIVINGSTONE And the Exploration of Africa.

Dr. Livingstone is nearly forty years of age; Laying across the passage was the dead body almost black with exposure to a burning sun. mense fund of most valuable and interesting intop to bottom, and every thing of value stolen. which was broken by a lion, is improperly set, a The most strenuous offorts were made to detect defect which he will endeavor to get corrected operation in Africa to enable him to speak in

He has scarcely spoken the English language About ten days after the catastrophe in the for the last sixteen years. He lived with a tribe Rue des Armes, some belated pedestrians were of Bechuanas, far to the interior, for eight years, making the best of their way home about two o'clock in the morning. They were walking and religion. He, in conjunction with Mr. very rapidly down the Rue Grenard, when they Oswald, discovered the magnificent Lake Ngami, were astonished by seeing a man on the roof of a in the interior of Africa, Zambesia, in Eastern house, with nothing on but his shirt, crying out Africa, and explored one of the extensive and could gather from him was that murder was degrees north of the Cape of Good Hope, far beous kicks, and penetrated into the house. They in these grounds when the Lion-slayer was there, found the body of a man with his throat cut. could make the Africans believe or understand

The doctor has been struck down by African possible to talk with the doctor without discovering that he has a brave heart, and possesses quiet and enduring energy.

Dr. Livingstone explored the country of the

of Africans, and several races, many of whom "My name is Pierre Dulon; I am twenty years had never seen a white man until he visited them. of age, and a watch-maker by trade. For the They all had a religion, believed in an existence last two years I have been living as assistant after death, worshipped idols, and performed with the late Monsieur Monton. He resided in religious ceremonies in groves and woods. They Rue Grenard. His family consisted of himself, considered themselves superior to white men, street, called the Grande Rue; the crowd all the wife, child and a servant girl. On the night of who could not speak their language. Lions were the 21st April, 1846, we all retired to bed early. numerous and destructive, because many tribes in I was accustomed to sleep in one of the attics. Africa believed that the souls of their chiefs emi-In the room next to mine the servant girl and grated into those animals. These natives clapped their hands together whenever they saw lions, to morning I awoke. I felt very thirsty and rose cheer and honor them. The doctor and Mr. to get some water—my pitcher was empty. I Oswald discovered the Lake Ngami by stratagem. there, raised on a platform at the further end of went down stairs to fill it. I had nearly reach- The natives south of the lake always directed ed the first landing, when I saw a man stealthily travellers to it in a straight line, which was at ascending the stairs. I am a very nervous man, most times through an arid desert, which could and the recent murder had preyed very much on not be traversed. Messrs. Oswald and Livingmy mind, and I had been living in continual stone skirted this desert, and thus reached the dread ever since. The sight of this man completely paralyzed me; and I stood looking, not to it, by a circuitous route. Far north he found able to move hand or foot. He had nearly reach- a country abounding in game, though at some ed master's door, when M. Mouton opened the parts the game had been thinned by the natives, door and came out on the landing. The assassin who had been supplied with firearms by the

The excitement in Dieppe was now raised to in finding a route for vehicles, on account of the circumstance which assists a traveler who under-

> stands one dialect to make himself intelligible in attempt to find him that several of the crew of

It is singular that the doctor has found the The name struck me as being somewhat familiar, and I endeavored to remember where I had heared it before. I suddenly recollected the Paris newspapers some months back had been filled with the history of several awful murders committed in Disppe, and this man's name was in

civilized and numerous he found the inhabitants They were less ferocious and suspicious, had better and more settled forms of government, and more wants than the tribes which lived nearer Held me in soft embrace; the coasts. He met with tribes in the interior who practiced inoculation, and knew the med-

dition of Noah's deluge. They traded in ivory and gold, which were sold by one tribe to another until these articles reached Europeans on the sea coast. The number of large animals of the chase which Dr. Livingstone met with between the 8th and 22d degrees of South latitude, was perfectly marvellous. They find their subsistence upon extensive plains of coarse herbage, which, together with the abundant water melons, enable both man and beast to travel in Africa. Many

icinal virtues of quinine, although they did not

administer it in the concentrated form as pre-

pared in Europe; and moreover they had a tra-

versed on account of insects that sting beasts of burthen to madness. The doctor describes the fear of African wild beasts to be much greater in England than in Africa. The chief documents with Dr. Livingstone had prepared relative to his travels and discoveries he quently impressed upon the minds of young men

tracts in that country, however, cannot be tra-

raphy, and geology of the African continent. by Dr. Livingstone, in which he gave an interest- satisfied with his business and to desire to change etation, and population of Africa. The lecturer prove a more lucrative employment; but in nine said that the first, or eastern zone, was distin- cases out of ten it is a mistake. Look round you, guished by a much more humid climate than and you will find among your acquaintances either of the others. This was caused by the abundant verification of our assertion. prevailing winds being easterly. The inhabi- Here is a young man who commenced life as or middle zone was comparative flat and arid. ought to have been a doctor, and, after a hasty The inhabitants, called Bechuanas, though orig and shallow preparation, has taken up the saddle so well developed physically, and though as fond that his patients are no more profitable than his of cattle and agriculture as the Caffres, are by work-bench, and the occupation not a whit more no means so brave a people. They are divided agreeable.

and permit them to gain credit by bringing their comes out at last with a fortune. been given for a superior English rifle. The his daily bread.

but in her absence. for there are many tuberous roots which contain, cessful climbing up again. They immediately called to him, but all they degree of southern latitude, that is twenty-six phant and rhinoceros, the giraffe, pallah, buffalo, cupation just when it begins to be profitable.

is strong in the African.

There seems to be a scarcity of diseases in to you. Africa-no consumption or scrofula, hydrophobia, cancer, cholera, smallpox, or measles. In every village there were crowds of children. This explains why, notwithstanding all their wars and kidnapping, they continue to dwell in the presence of all their brethren. It seems as if they were preserved (said the lecturer) by Divine Providence for purposes of mercy, as distinctly as God's ancient

people, the Jews. [English Paper. A DAWNING GENIUS. A Vermont genius, by name Mead, 19 years of age, and with but slender opportunities for cultivating a remarkable artistic talent, has been astonishing the natives about the fork in the road near the Asylum, Brattleboro', Vt. During the night before Christmas, by the light of a lantern, young Mead con- their reputation. structed of blocks of frozen snow, on which water had been poured, a statue of beauty, which repent in adversity. genius alone could form or conceive. The figure is said to represent a beautifully sculptured figure of the Goddess of Fame, rather larger than life size. The design indicates decided genius .-Fame has just recorded the past year's history .-Her right hand, still grasping the pen, has fallen carelessly to her side, while her left hand, holding the tablet, rests upon her knee; her attention for the moment being engrossed with passing than can be built in an age. and changing objects yet to be recorded. Close scrutiny is necessary to detect the fact that from them I first hear my faults. the whole figure is made of snow and ice, while the tablet and pen are but pieces of an old cigar and the future the cradle of liberty. box. This curiosity is reported to have attracted a number of visitors.

LADY FRANKLIN. Lady Franklin, accompanied powerful microscopic lens. by several friends, paid a visit to the Resolute, in ortsmouth harbor, on the 27th of December. fiction, when the heart and affections are enlisted They were received on the quarter deck by Capt. in the subject. Hartstein, the officers, and crew, attended by the United States Vice-Consul at Portsmouth.

Three splendid Christmas cakes were forwarded and Remembrance. by Lady Franklin to Portsmouth, to be presented to the American officers and crew in charge of the Resolute.

has commissioned Mr. William Simson, the artist of the Crimean war, to paint for her private gal- Education. Convey humanity to this fountain lery a picture of the "reception" on board the of happiness, and you bestow everything; all Resolute, a very graceful memorial of a most means of power and greatness. noble act of international courtesy. The picture A character which combines the love of enjoy and the American officers, and the American greatest promise of perfection. Madame Beaumaurice had been the wife of an H. B. M. Dart were drowning. He hopes next Consul, will be engraved, and will unquestion— If we would have the kindness of others, we

lady, and observing her kiss her favorite poodle, of tyrants.

Sabbath Reading.

THE ANGELS IN THE HOUSE. Three pairs of dimpled arms, as white as snow, Three little cheeks, like velvet peaches soft,

Were placed against my face. Three tiny pairs of eyes, so clear, so deep, Look up in mine this e'en; Three pairs of lips kissed me a sweet "good night"-

Ah, 'tis well that "little ones" should love us; It lights our faith when dim, Bring "little ones" to him! "Said he not, "Of such is heaven," and blessed them,

And held them to his breast? Is't not sweet to know that when they leave us, 'Tis there they go to rest? And yet, ye tiny angels of my house!

Three hearts encased in mine! How 'twould be shattered, if the Lord should say, "These angels are not thine!"

STICK TO YOUR BUSINESS. There is nothing which should be more freunfortunately lost while crossing an African river than the importance of steadily pursuing some in which also he nearly lost his life; but he has one business. The frequent changing from one stores of memoranda of the utmost interest as to employment to another is one of the most common the ethnology, natural history, philology, geog- errors committed, and to it may be traced more than half the failures of men in business, and The Commercial Gazette of Port Louis, Mau-disappointments that render life uncomfortable. ritius, contains an outline of a lecture delivered It is a very common thing for a man to be dising description of the peculiarities, climates, veg-

tants were athletic, tall and brave. The second mechanic; but from some cause imagined that he inally of the same stock as the Caffres, are not bags only to find that work is still work. and

into upwards of twenty tribes, and live in towns Here are two young men, clerks; one of them governed by hereditary chieftains, who maintain is content, when his first term of service is over. their power by a system of espionage and lending to continue a clerk till he shall have saved enough to commence business on his own account: the Allusion was then made by the lecturer to rain other can't wait, but starts off without capital, doctors, who were chiefly adventurers from other and with a limited experience, and brings up tribes. They resorted to all sorts of devices to after a few years in a court of insolvency, whil gain time, in the hope that clouds might collect his former comrade, by patient perseverance,

operations to a close just at the moment when That young lawyer who became disheartene rain commenced. They were then sure of a liberal because briefs and cases did not crowd upon him reward in Africa, where rain was sometimes of while he was yet redolent of calf-bound volumes. so much importance prophetic anticipations re- and had small use for red tape, who concluded specting it were looked to. The Bechuanas were that he had mistaken his calling, and so plunged generally frugal and industrious. They were into politics,-finally settled down into the charfond of show and glitter. As much as £30 had acter of a middling pettifogger, scrambling for

women were not well treated by the Bechuanas There is an honest farmer who has toiled a few or Caffres. They were, however, complete years, got his farm paid for, but does not grow mistresses of the houses and the produce of the rich very rapidly, as much for lack of content garden. A man did not dare to enter his wife's ment mingled with his industry as any thing, though he is not aware of it-he hears the The middle zone was nearly flat and very sandy, wonderful stories of California, and how fortunes but it was not a desert, like portions of the north may be had for the trouble of picking them up; of Africa. There was abundant vegetation, but mortgages his farm to raise money, goes away to water was very scarce. The inhabitants, called the land of gold, and, after many months of hard "Bakalahari," and bushmen, managed to sub- toil, comes homes to commence again at the sist with a very small supply of the precious fluid, bottom of the hill for a more weary and less suc-

in their cellar tissues, supplies of pure cold Mark the men in every community who are water. In the plains were immense numbers of notorious for ability, and equally notorious for ostriches and herds of large antelopes, which can never getting ahead, and you will usually find with all his strength "murder!" "murder!" arid deserts of the African continent. In the "murder!" He held a young child in his arms.

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being committed in the house. They directly youd the range of any former traveller. The there is almost a certainty of water being found you have mistaken your calling; if so, find it lions, and hyenas. When these animals are met, Young man stick to your business. It may be out as quick as possible and change it; but don't Immediately beyond the bushmen and Baka- let any uneasy desire to get along fast, or a dislahari there is a curious race of people called like of your honest calling, lead you to abandon Bakoba, or Bazeiya. They lived on the river it. Have some honest occupation, and then stick Zanga and other rivers, and were the Quakers of to it; if you are sticking type, stick away at the body politic in Africa. They never fight, them; if you are at law, hold fast to that probut submit quietly to every tribe which conquers fession; pursue the business you have chosen, the country adjacent to the rivers on which they persistently, industriously and hopefully, and if always reside. They say they never fight because there is anything of you, it will appear and turn their forefathers tried to do so once with bows to account in that as well or better than in any made of palma Christi, and as they broke they other calling; only if you are a loafer, forsake gave up the practice entirely. The spirit of trade that line of life as speedily as possible: for the longer you stick to it the worse it will "stick"

RANDOM GEMS.

No cross no crown. Much religion, but no goodness. Never wade in unknown waters. Never wish a thing done, but do it.

Never accuse others to excuse thyself. Neither believe rashly, nor reject obstinately. Nobody can stand in awe of himself too much. Never think of raising your reputation by de-

Men may blush to hear what they were not ashamed to act.

Men take less care of their conscience than Never do that in prosperity whereof you may

Moderation is commonly firm, and firmness commonly successful.

Most men employ their first years so as to make their last miserable. Never look out far for troubles, nor be entirely

unprovided for them. More credit can be thrown down in a momen Next to my friends, I love my enemies, fo

The past is the grave, the present the

While we view our own faults with the naked eye, we see the faults of others as if through Truth is far more intensely interesting than

There are two stars which rise and set with man, and whose rays encircle him, viz :- Hope

enjoyment, to give it strength adequate for the daily struggle in which it is involved.

The prosperity of man lies in this one word-

which will include portraits of the various mem- ment with the love of duty, and the ability to bers of the royal family, and of Captain Hartstein perform it, is the one whose unfoldings give the

ably prove popular on both sides of the Atlantic. must endure their follies. He who cannot per-Kissing at a Certain Age. A celebrated dandy was one evening in company with a young content to pay a tribute of his time to a multitude

he advanced, and begged the like favor, remark- Once, rich dresses, luxury, extravagant fashing that she ought to have as much charity for ions, elegant furniture and costly buildings were him as she had shown to the dog. "Sir," said considered sinful signs of pride. Now, on the the belle, "I never kissed my dog when he was a contrary, all these things are deemed necessary puppy." The fellow took the hint and was off accompaniments of virtue, honor and respect bility.

550,000 ACRES SELECTED PINE AND FARMING LAND I you have any pet Rats or Mice about your premises, use PARSONS & CO.'S RAT EXTERMINATOR, 'c IN MICHIGAN,

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"woll kill 'em, sure.
Genera St. Auguste. It is estimated that in one night, in a store
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ATWELL, beering Hall, Portland, has a few boxes more
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C. W. ATWELL, Deering's Block, Portland, General Agent for
Maine. Sold by Dealers in Medicine everywhere.

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West End of Kennebec Dam,

Wholesale Manufacturer of Bedsteads, Bureaus, Tables, and Cabinet Furniture generally.

Wood Turning of all descriptions done in the best style, and at short notice.

Mabogany, Black Walnut and Cherry Stair Newels, Rails and Banisters, constantly on hand.

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were chosen with particular reference to their location on the streams and the quality of the pice timber. On this account, for LUMBEBING PURPOSES, they are very desirable and valuable. The streams are large and capable of floating logs and leaves of the year, with harbors at their mouths, on the Lake. At many of these points settlements and extensive lumber operations are formed and conducted with uniform success, proving already the most profitable lumber operations in the Unico, and having access, by means of Lake navigation, to

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Augusta, Nov., 1856.

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TORE No. 1, in WILLIAMS' BRICK BLOCK, foot of Court
street, recently occupied by E. G. BROWN. An excellent and for a Grocery and Provision Store, which is much needed at
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St. Mary's Falls Ship Canal Comp'y, {
Land Office, Detroit, Nov. 1, '56. Also, the pleasant Front Office in the first Loft of SMITH BLOCK, over store occupied by Messrs. HEDGE & BARTLETT. SINGER'S SEWING MACHINES.

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Monday of January, A. D. 1857.

NOAH H. HARRIS, Guardian of Martin V. Gardner of Siddey, in said County, minor, having presented his fifth account of Guapdianship of said Ward, for allowance:

Oddress, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of February next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, ta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of January, A. D. 1857.

HANNAH PROCTOR, Administratrix on the Estate of SAA PROCTOR, late of Windsor, in said County, deceased, having presented her final account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

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A true copy. Attest:—J. Burrox, Register.

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AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, FOR THE RAPID CURE OF Colds, Coughs and Hoarseness.

BRIMFIELD, Mass., 20th Dec., 1858.

DR. J. C. Aver. I do not hesitate to say the best remedy I have ever found for Coughs, Hoarseness, Influenza, and the concomitant symptoms of a Cold, is your Cherry Pectoral. Its constant use in my practice and my family for the last ten years has shown it to possess superior virtues for the treatment of these complaints.

A. B. MORTLEY, Esq., of Utica, N. Y., writes: "I have used your Pectoral myself and in my family ever since you invented it, and believe it the best medicine for its purpose ever put out. With a bad cold I should sooner pay twenty-five dollars for a bottle than do without it, or take any other remedy."

Croup, Whooping Cough, Influence.

true copy. Attest:—J. Bubin.

The undersigned respectfully represent that JOSHUA LORD,
I late of Gardiner, in said County, deceased, in and by his
last will and testament, appointed SANFORD KINGSBERY,
Executor and Trustee, for certain purposes and objects specified
in said will,—and the said Kingsbery having deceased before the
objects thereof were accomplished, and there being no adequate
provision by said testator for supplying said vacancy, they therefore pray that a new trustee be appointed to perform the objects
of said will.

WENTWORTH C. LORD,
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Asthma or Phthisic, and Bronchitis.

West Manchester, Pa., Feb. 4, 1856
Vour Cherry Pectoral is performing marvellous curerelieved several from alarming symptow

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, 88.—At a Court of Probate held in Augusta, on the 4th Monday of January, 1857.

On the foregoing Petition, Oadrard, that notice be given by publishing a copy of this petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the 4th Monday of February next, at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of sumptive patients, or carring such as are curable." nolden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer said petition should not be granted. H. K. BAKER, Judge. Attest: J. Burrox, Register. A true copy of petition and order of Court. Attest: J. Burrox, Register. We might add volumes of evidence, but the most convincing proof of the virtues of this remedy is found in its effects upon trial. Consumption.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been any and such dangerous cases as this. Some no human aid can reach; but even to those the Cherry Pectoral affords relief and

In the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the same for settlement. ASTOR HOUSE, NEW Yonk CITY, March 5, 1856.

DOCTOR AYER, LOWELL: I feel it a duty and a pleasure to inform you what your Cherry Pectoral has done for my wife. She had been five months laboring under the dangerous symptoms of Consumption, from which no aid we could procure gave her much relief. She was steadily failing, until Dr. Strong of this city, where we have come for advice, recommended a trial of your medicine. We bless his kindness, as we do your skill, for she has recovered from that day. She is not yet as strong as she used to be, but is free from her cough, and calls herself well.

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THE subscriber offers for sale his FARM in Chinasiate of cultivation, with a good crohard. The buildings consist of a one and a half story brick house, two barms, shed, carriage-house and other out-buildings. Said Farm is situated about one half-mile from China village, on the Bangor and Augusta stage road. Abo., all the farming tools and stock upon the same, if desired,—being an excellent assortment. Also a few shares of Bank Stock in Ticonic, People's, and Waterville Bank. Payments made easy.

ALLEN BRACKETT. sale his FARM in China. It 90 acres of land in a high d. The buildings consist of barns, shed, carriage-house between the situated about one half-rand Augusta stage roat. Payments made can, the water of Bank Stock at the world, and its cures all around us bespeak the high merits of its cure all around us bespeak the high merits of its cure and around us bespeak the high merits of its cure and around us bespeak the high merits of its cure and around us bespeak the high merits of its cure and around us bespeak the high merits of its cure. Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER, Practical and Analytical Chemist. Payments made case; in Augusta, and by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine everywhere.

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Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing sore snouth.

One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of pfimples on the sale or retail, for CASH, at No. 1 Smith block, corner of Winhrop and Water Streets—
800 bbls Superfine to best Double Extra Flour.
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Goods delivered at any part of the city.
Augusta, Dec. 16.

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ring-worm.

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Mesars. Richards & Hoskins, John Moore, Clay, Frost & Co., Mechanic Falls; Mesars. Richards & Hoskins, John Moore, Clay, Frost & Co., Mechanic Falls; Mesars. Rendail, Mt. Vernon; Messrs. E. M. & R. Sawtelle, Sidney, Mr. George W. Billings, North Monmouth; and Russell Eaton, Augusta.

RICHARD K. LITTLEFIELD.

Gardiner, March 1, 1856.

NEW TIN SHOP,

Water Street, Foot of Court Street.

THE subscriber, having spened a new Tin Shop at the foot of Court Street, in the store formerly occupied by W.S. Haskell, is prepared to execute, at the shortest notice, all kinds of Tin, Sheet Iron, Load, Copper and Brass Work. Tin Roofing done in the best manner and at the lowest rates. Tin Gutters and Conductors furnished to order. Pumps of all descriptions on hand Cast Iron Sinks, &c.

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Cast Iron Sinks, &c.

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Augusta, June 2, 1856. 244f JOHN H. NORCROSS.

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For sale in Augusta by J. S. MANLEY and CHARLES F. POTTER, and F. W. KINSMAN, and by Agents throughout the Ityly

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The above offers a good chance for any one wishing to engage in mill business, as there would be plenty of custom for saw and shingle machine and grist mill. The above will be sold at a great bargain if applied for soon. Payment from one to five years, with good security. Enquire of SALMON BREWSTER, P. M., Curtis' Corner, Me.

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